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HIS MAJESTY SPENDS QUIET DAY.

VERY SLOW BUT FAVOURABLE PROGRESS.

GREATER CONFIDENCE.

· London, Dec. 21. No bulletin was issued this afternoon regarding the King, it being intimated that no further statement would be given out until this evening. This is regarded as an indication that the King continues to make good, if slow, progress and that His Majesty's medical advisers are satisfied with the course of events. .

This morning's bulletin issued at 11.30 a.m., signed by three doctors stated:

"The King had a restful night. There is no appreciable change to be noted.

At 8:15 p.m. to-day, the following bulletin was issued from Buckingham Palace:

. "The King has had a quiet day. The local and general conditions whose a very slow though favourable course."

To-night was the first time since the King's 'illness developed seriously that an air of confidence has been noticeable at the Palace,

Slow Progress.

The progress the King has been making has been very slow indeed, and some little time must clapse before complete confidence can

It is, however, certain that the grave anxiety of the past fortnight has now been allayed to a considerable extent.

. The favourable turn in the King's condition, coming as it has done on the eve of Christmastide has relieved public anxiety and created a more cheerful outlook generally.

Prince George and Miners.

Prince George, the King's youngest son, arrived at Southampton to-day from New York in

the Cunard liner Berengaria. He was greeted by the Mayor of Southampton, who expressed the fervent hope that His Majesty would be speedily restored to complete health.

It was revealed that a cake made in honour of the Prince's 26th birthday, celebrated on board the that part of the army had revolt-Berengaria yesterday was auction- ed. ed and re-nuctioned and then subdivided into minute pieces, the total amount replised being £1,067 which will be devoted to the Lord Mayor's Fund on behalf of the distressed miners.

· Prince Reaches London.

The birthday cake was a huge one, beautifully ornamented and made specially for the occasion by the confectioner of the Berengaria. Prince George reached London this evening and proceeded at once to Buckingham Palace.

Council of State Meets. London, Dec. 21.

The Council of State met at Buckingham Palace this morning. All six Counsellors of State, namely, the Queen, Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Mr. Baldwin, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Lord Hailsham, were present. The Council lasted less than half-anhour. Sir Wm. Joynson-Hicks and Sir Maurice Hankey (Clerk of

Council) were also present. The Council transacted routine business and settled certain matters arising from the adjournment of Parliament.

The Queen also presided over a Privy Council, which Lord Cromer (the Lord Chamberlain) and Mr. Guinness (Minister of Agriculture) also attended.

Record of Speech.

By special permission of the King, the Columbia Graphophone Company is issuing for private circulation a gramophone record of His Majesty's last public utterance before his illness, namely his speech on opening the new Tyne bridge. The record will be preserved in the British Museum -Reuter.

BODY EXHUMED.

BEING SHIPPED TO HONGKONG FOR RE-INTERMENT.

MIAO CRIME RECALLED.

London, Dec. 21.

A mystery was scented when it was learned to-day that the body of Mrs. Wai Sheung Yi Miao, the murdered bride of Chung-yi Miao, had been exhumed, but enquiries revealed that the exhumation was carried out by Mr. Walter Swinburne, who was largely instrumental in saving the dead woman from a pauper's grave by providing a plain oak coffin and by paying for the grave.

Chung-yi, Miao paid the extreme penalty for his crime at Manchester a fortnight ago.

It is evident that the friends of the murdered woman in . Hongto the authorities in connexion with the disposal of the body as the coffin was placed, in a lead shell, which enclosed another oak Birkenhead for shipment to Hong-Mong with a view to re-interment.

It will be recalled that the terrible crime occurred in the Cumberland Lake District on June 19th, when Dr. Chung-yi Miao and nioh that although some risk of his bride were on their honey- further explosion still exists, the moon. The couple went out to- greater danger has now passed. gether, and Mino returned alone, his wife being found later in the

DANGER TO BRITISH LEGATION.

PLIGHT IN EVENT OF FRESH AFGHAN OUTBREAK.

BRIGANDS REPULSED.

London, Dec. 21. Further light is thrown on the recent serious disturbances in Afghanistan, particularly in reference to Kabul, by the Afghan Legation in London, which apparently is keeping in close touch with the situation by wireless, via

It is now stated that the tribesmen with whom Sir Francis Humphries, the British Minister, conversed last week end, and who assured the British Minister that the British Legation was in no danger, were well armed robbers. numbering at least 7,000 disguised as Afghan troops.

This fact explains the report

The robber army was later completely routed by the Government troops, and driven back into the hills to the north of Kabul.

Afghan guards at the British dozen police for protection, and keen controversy is already dethe premises are incapable of de-veloping. The Company not mereof the centre of the city.-Reuter. damages.

NEW YORK BANKING AFFILIATION.

TWO LEADING INSTITUTION. CO-OPERATE.

New York, Dec. 21. nearly \$500,000,000 will be united day stated that the trouble began by the affiliation of two leading in a duct conveying telegraph New York hanking institutions- cables of the Post Office, where namely, the Bank of Manhattan Company and the International

Acceptance Bank, Incorporated. The latter is not merging, but will co-operate by an exchange of stock.—Reuter's American Service.

CHRISTMAS MAIL.

DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER

A wireless message has been received that the P. and O. s.s. Kalyan which is bringing the Christmas mail from Home, and was due here early to-morrow morning, has been delayed by bad weather, and will not arrive until tion evacuated the Holbern explo-

MURDERED BRIDE'S MASKED WORKMEN AT HOLBORN.

EXPLOSION DANGER'AT LAST AVERTED.

GAS COMPANY BLAMES THE FOST OFFICE.

GOVERNMENT INQUIRY

" London, Dec. 21. gas main beneath the road in High | returning to his ship.

After the main had been scaled ceived. kong have made representations up, the huge beiches of flame which had been spouting up in fallen into the Whangpoo owing ulterlor motives for making it.

hours were put out. coffin and sent from Keswick to put them out before as the flames gang planks, has been scouted by was largely adhered to. There men. suming the escaping gas.

Gravest Danger Passed.

Experts and officials are of opi-Policemen, firemen, ambulance

men and gas officials are still on day strangled with window cords. | guard lest further explosions should occur. The one great point which has yet to be decided is the primary

YANGTSZE RIVER

MINED.

cause of the explosions.

Progress of the War in. Szechuan.

A NEW ALIGNMENT.

Naval wireless messages received in Hongkong to-day from Chungking state that a notification has been given to the Consuls that the river has

been mined. It- appears that General Yang Sen is on the side of General Li Hslang and that so far the latter has been successful, Lo Tsu-chow being defented.

. The boycott of British shipping at Ichang continues. There is no change in the situation at Hankow, where police of the Special Administrative District continue to guard the Hankow . Club

officials of the Wine Bureau. The Gas Company emphatically

against possible action by

Legation amount to only half a repudiate responsibility, and a fence against an organised force. ly disavow liability, but declare The other Legations are similarly that they intend to send the Postplaced, but they are in easy reach master-General a big. bill for

P. O. Tunnell the Origin?

The Gas Company contend that the first explosion occurred in an old tunnel used to carry Post Office cables. This they allege damaged the gas mains and occasioned the subsequent havoc. Postal officials decline to make

any statement in this connexion. In explanation of the Gas Com-Banking resources totalling pany's allegation, an official toelectrical work was in progress. He expressed the opinion that the first explosion was due to bitumen gas generated by the insulation on the electrical cables.

Board of Trade Inquiry.

It is understood that a Government Inquiry will be held to establish the responsibility.-Reuter and British Wireless.

The Board of Trade has issueda statement announcing that an enquiry will be held into the cause of the Holborn explosions .-

London, Dec. 21. Following a police warning, residents last evening as a precau-5 p.m., leaving the next day at sion area in view of the danger of (Continued on Page 18.)

BRITISH 'OFFICER'S DISAPPEARANCE.

LIEUT. SCOTT, R.N., STILL NOT TRACED.

LITTLE HOPE HELD.

Wireless messages from Shanghai state that there is now little hope of Surgeon Lieutenant H. J. Scott, M.B., R.N., of H.M.S. Cricket, being found alive.

The missing officer was last KUOMINTANG REFORM. seen on Friday, December 14, when he was one of a party at the Palace Cafe in the French Masked workmen after almost | Concession. He presumably left superhuman efforts this afternoon there alone at about four o'clock the port, the returns for which are succeeded in scaling up the great in the morning, saying that he was

Street, Holborn, from which gas | Since that time, he has not been had been pouring in great volumes | seen, and although the Captain of since the explosions which created the Cricket offered a reward, no such havor in the district yester- information regarding Lieutenant Scott's whereabouts has been re-

A theory that he may have the centre of the road for thirty to the Cricket being moored on the far aide of two other naval vessels, was required to keep to his house The authorities had not dared to necessitating clambering over two acted as a safety valve by con- the naval authorities, who point out that a strict guard is kept

aboard each ship. Messages received to-day state that he may have been taken into the native city or may have fallen overboard while returning to his characters who thought, it wiser

The military and civil police are still continuing their search for the missing officer.

One of the last hopes entertained was occasioned by a report that

NEW PRISON RULES.

FINGER-PRINTS AND SEN-

TENCE REMISSIONS. Hongkong Prison Regulations have been amended as follows: By the rescission of rule 239 and the aubstitution therefore of the following rule:- "Such measurements, filinger-prints, marks, and particulars of any kind, shall be taken, on admission or at any other time, as the Superintendent

shall direct," By the addition to rule 328 of the following paragraph:--"Upon release of any prisoner by reason of remission earned by him, his sentence or cumlative sentences. as the case may be, shall be deemed to have expired."

ITALIAN GENERAL'S DEATH.

MARSHAL CADORNA PASSES

Rome, Dec. 21. The death is announced of

Marshal Count Luigi Cadorna, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Italian Armies in the early part of the Great War, His death was prematurely re-

ported on the 18th instant, a subsequent message saying that he was lying in a grave condition at Cordighera. Reuter.

NEW LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

ARGENTINE BAND HEARD IN BERLIN.

Berlin, Dec. 21. A direct telephone service between Berlin and Buenos Aires was opened to the public to-day. A band in Buenos Aircs, playing | value. the German National Anthem, was easily heard here. Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGE.

Oslo, Dec. 21. M. Gade, the Norwegian Minister to Brazil, has retired. He will be succeeded by M. Michelet, Minister for China and Japan .- Reuter.

MR. HOOVER'S TOUR.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 21. Reuter's American Service.

SWATOW CENSUS CARRIED OUT.

JAPANESE OBJECTION RESENTED.

NEW BOYCOTT COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED.

Swatow, Dec. 18. A census was recently taken in not yet to hand. The rapid increase in the population would make the returns extremely in- to end across the Sahara Desert, upon. There was, however, con- lng. siderable suspicion among the people as to the purpose of the lief that the authorities have who, in answer to a dunning letter,

On the day selected everyone streets during the time that the returns were being collected. Boats and trains on the previous day and on the morning of the census were crowded with doubtful to beat a temporary retreat, fearing that they might be one of the objectives of the returns.

Japanese Objection. . In connexion with the census it Lieut. Scott was very friendly appears that a return of foreign with officers of the s.s. Chinkiang, residents and their property was and might have sailed for Hong- required. As one had only re- a motorist is to kong by accident. A wireless cently been made, the Japanese find any nummessage from H.M.S. Cornwall to Consul, at the request of his ber of available the steamer, however, dispelled this | nationals, protested against the parking spaces unnecessary duplication of busithe day after he ness, and has not supplied the required information. The papers denounce his interference with the internal government of the country, as they call it, and even

demand his recall! The municipal branch of the Kuomintang has now been reconstructed and the new Committee is being elected. branch was ordered some months ago to bring its activities to close, and since then has been under the control of Commissioners appointed from Canton. These carried re-registration o members, which proceeded rather haltingly and finished with a membership of some two thousand, pip.

not a large number for the port.

New Boycott Committee. The main public activity of the Commissioners has been in connexion with the Japanese hoycott. This, after some delay, was taken out of the hands of the Chamber of Commorce, and reconstituted under a wider committee.

The Boycott Committee has been prosecuting . two of its members for accepting bribes from merchants to pass goods, and they are on the track of an official at Theng-hai who ran a cargo of methylated spirits from Japan, but whose activities, though shielded by his own police, were interrupted by the military.

A big athletic meeting is being arranged for Dec. 24 and 25, and preliminary contests are already taking place. I understand that it is proposed that girl and boy students run on equal terms against each other.

Standardising Dollar.

An order is issued announcing the end of the system of weighing dollars as from the end of the year. This is presumably an attempt to standardise the dollar, sneeze. and perhaps preliminary to the issue of new ones. But unless the Government can establish a new issue on a sound basis, it is Paris with great Fazility. difficult to see how any order of the Government can make merchants take dollars at their face

At present, there is not much weighing in retail business, but some dollars, notably the Yuan Shih-kai issue, go better than others and in the port they must be unchopped. Up country a variety of conditions obtain, and heavily chopped dollars gravitate to the more out-of-the-way places, whore they are accepted as current coin,-Our Own Correspon-

Ten further cases of small-pox Mr. Hoover has arrived here - | were notified yesterday, of which nine were from Kowloon.

Chooseday.

Yaumati squatters. fons are understood to resniffro-

What we don't know costs us a lot of money.

If it's true that "Buildings spring of a better 'ole-go to it!" up . like . mushrooms"-somebody must have dropped a packet of seeds outside the A.P.C. Building!

If all the cumshaw cigars that ever, that the landlady makes an are given this week were hid end extra charge for foreign scenery. teresting if they could be relied many would be going about sing-

The O.B.I. is hereby presented investigation, and a general be- to the young Kowloon matron, wrote and said that such correspondence much cease as her abroad in Kowloon this Christmashusband did not approve of her tide. No, we have not heard for a period of two hours, and this receiving letters from strange whether it is possible to insure

> The worst shipping rates in Chinese waters are the

ber of insular people now go to the Peninsula, One of the

.He: "It's getting late. I suppose I had better stop singing on account of the neighbours." She: "Carry on, dear. They never consider us when their

The actuality Santa claws the spare cash.

that the Society for Prevention of Englishman, my dear Cruelty to Road Diggers, has been marries young. given permission to hold its annual dinner in the new footpath hostel near the A.P.C. Building.

The Chinese who were arrested air balls! for betting with oranges, and were discharged, gave the police the A whistling buoy, a danger to

navigation, is reported by the Harbour Office. Buoys will be-Heard Everywhere:-"That will

do for the present." Judging from the number of during the past week and the must have been members of the the district is normal. committee which selected

English Test Cricket Team. Hongkong criminals don't like C.I.D.vious ways.

Take Your Choice:-"Thank you!" "Thank you so much!" "Just what I wanted!" "Oh, but really, you shouldn' have!"

"Where did you get it?

"How did you think of it?" "O-o-oh, but darling!" "H'm! Is that all?"

Judging by some of these screen romances, one can fall in love in

The "Huge Dam Planned in United States" in a Telegraph headline has, of course, no reference to the remarks of the wets

The Post refers to Edna Best' marriage as "Stage Wedding in New Jersey." Edna was always a nifty dresser.

. Yet another supplementary vote Deen under-estimated by 83 cents. for the C.S.O. building has been cannot be everlooked. passed. Watch it grow!

contemporary stated that the mentary Votes for Official Visits is the cake. Happily, they didn't should we say, "Interior Decoraburst into tiers.

ים ם י From the Office Butts. "Reader:"-We can only sup-

pose that the real reason why foundation stones are laid is that Mr. Braga doesn't like the it would be difficult to hang them.

> Judging from a recent telegram the old-fashioned one-man band has its counterpart in Mussolini.

> > As the H.K.T.C. digger said to

the P.W.D. digger :- "If you know From the verandah of a local boarding house Macao can be seen on a clear day. It is untrue, how-

"Pussyfoot" Johnson is due to arrive in Shanghal on Christmas Well, he won't find the

people in low spirits, anyhow. "Jack:"-Yes, the waits will be

> Many old cars go-to Canton. Lots of them. however, don't go at all.

> > thinking of him us Santa Claus. If you told the average man that lasting peace was sight for South America. he probably

would not

Somehow we

enn't help

'dog howle late at night." Bolivia. of . Father "What strikes me most about the Christmas is only realised when Englishman," says a New York writer. "Is his orderliness, hiz discipline, his readiness to obey There is no truth in the rumour the law . . . " The average

> From an erudite contemporary: -"Private tuition given in modern balloon dancing." Suitable for

> Many local doctors are making their mark in this Colony to-day. Vaccination marks. MacWhirter is going in for deep

> reading-20,000 Leagues Under Carol-singers are being inocu-

lated against dog-bite. Taipo Urban Council is sending telephone calls we have received a Christmas Box to the nerson responsible for planting trees at anxiety displayed, we reckon that most of the blind corners on the at least 47 residents of the Colony Taipo Road. Otherwise, crime in

> "My husband is like tonsilitis; he gives me a pain in the neck." A current announcement reads "Why Saillors Go Wrong."

Grent words of little wives:--

extra letter, of course, has nothing to do with the solution. The English cricketers don't seem to have been finding these matches much of a Test.

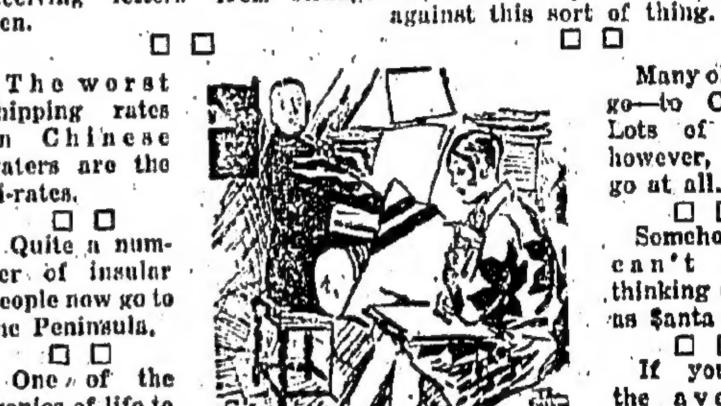
"America has a big role to play in the new China," says a news-"Jane:"-There's nothing like a paper. Including the task of incold for bringing a man to his ducing them to eat chop suey, we sneeze.

A tribe of people who creep about furtively and rarely show themselves in broad daylight has been discovered by an explorer. Escaped football referees, most

Turkey's former ruler was the sick man of Europe. This perre the Prohibition appropriation, haps explains why his successor wants some of the Dead Sea salts.

It was shown at the Finance Committee meeting this week that a Government official's salary had been under-estimated by 83 cents.

Reporting a local wedding, a The extra \$250 in the Supplebridal couple took refuge behind credited to "Furniture." "Or



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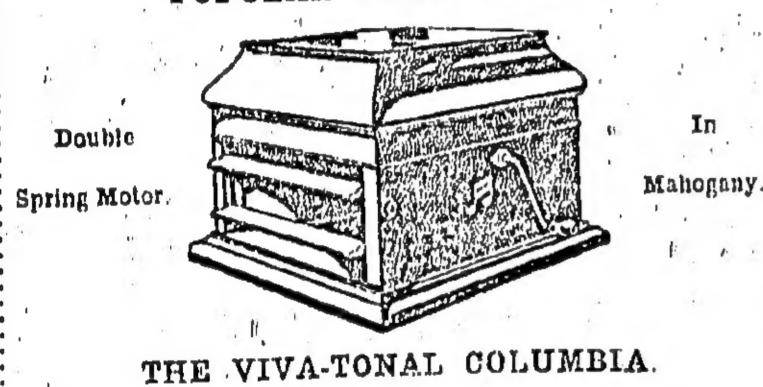
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SCHOOL BREAKS UP.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION AT THE PEAK.

The Peak School had its annual prize day yesterday afternoon, the function being held in the Peak Olub. There was a large gathering of parents and friends. Among those present were Mr. A. E. Wood; Director of Education, and Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspector of English

Schools. . A pleasing entertainment by the children preceded the distribution of prizes. It consisted of songs and recitations, including an "advertisement" of well-known commodities. These as well as the Toys' ballet which followed, gaining with the strangers, the were much enjoyed.

Mrs. W. T. Southern gave away to attend a function which was and a pair of gold bracelets, or essentially a children's party. She a total value of nearly \$400. also commented on the happy atmosphere which pervaded the school.

Annual Report.

In her annual report the Headmistress (Mrs. P. Y. Stark) said: The School opened on January 9 with 82 pupils and closed on December 21 with 62 pupils. There was the usual exodus in March and the robbery.

April, and the number on the roll by May was 61. Early in January whooping cough broke out and by the 27th of that month the school had to be closed for a time. In September, there was one case of diphtheria and at the end of Novem-

her one other case. The school has been visited by the Medical Officer, Dr. Stancliff, from time to time, and the children thoroughly examined, the parents being notified of any defacts.

Miss Hendry was lent us in January to replace Mrs. Lambert who was away on account of whooping cough. In March; Miss Anderson event on Home leave. Mrs. Mackintosh was appointed Temporary Assistant Mistress to replace her. At the end of the summer term Mrs, Lambert went Home. In September Miss Benson was appointed Temporary Assistant Mistress to fill Mrs. Lambert's place. In November, Miss Cotton replaced Miss Benson, and Miss' Anderson resumed duty, having returned from leave.

worked steadily and well. The that if she dared to make any atexamination results were satis- tempt to approach the door they factory, and a number of pupils would fire at her. The rooms acre entered for the Royal Draw- were left in a most disorderly ing Society Examination in June, condition, the desperadoes having Of the 20 entrants, 14 passed and conducted their raid with ther-2 obtained Honours. Some of these certificates have already been given to children who went home in September.

. The Headmistress concluded .-Thanks are due to Miss Acheson who wrote the words for the clever advertisement display you have just seen; also we have to thank Taikon bock for the excellent "Blue Furnel" and "Treacle Tin" they gave us. The staff must also be thanked for their willing coperation throughout the year.

The Prize Winners,

The following were the prize

Class 10, Division A .- Hugh Cassidy, Yvonne Davenport Browne, Robin Mackintosh, Anne Marcel, June Perry, Jacqueline Kathleen Wolfe, 2nd, Marshall Thomson, and Oliver Wemack,

Class 10, Division B .- Geoffrey Bartlett, Dorothy Carpenter, Joy Carrie, Brian Clarke, Joan Donglas, Ian Douglas, Peggy Greenhill, Margaret Henderson, Justine Marcel, Gerald Monaghan, Wolfgarg Ortlepp, and Helen Sanger.

Class 9, Division A .- Class Prizes: 1st. Pamela Glencross. 2nd, Doreen Bowes-Smith. Drawing prize, Gordon Dunnett.

Class 9. Division B .- Class Prize, Mary Frances Wallace and Wolfgang Schramm; Special Braw- 2: Betty Mitchell, Joan Franks, ing Prize donated by Messrs, and Marion Lane.

SALESMAN SAM

ARMED ROBBERIES.

TWO OCCUR IN WESTERN

bery having just occurred at No. 139, Second Street, West Point.

home with his son.

which was not closed, and one of the robbers produced a ten cent piece, asking for some paints. The first man was closely followed by another who said that he wanted to purchase, some colours. As the keeper of the shop was barlatter suddenly produced two pistols and held up the inmates.

For over half an hour the robthe prizes and at the conclusion, bers searched drawers and everyin a brief speech, expressed the thing they could lay their hands pleasure it gave her to be asked on, and made off with bank notes

Immediately upon receipt of the information, police officers arrived

At night Second Street is fairly dark, and parts of it were deserted by pedestrians at the time of

siring to rent rooms, a couple of men armed with platols entered the third floor of a Chinese residence at No. 28, Li Po. Lung Terrace, Kennedy Town, yesterday, about one o'clock in the afternoon, and succeeded in making good their escape with over \$100 of jewellery

According to the inmates, they admitted the robbers into the house believing that they were prospectwo women and a small boy on the premises at the time, and while rooms to the two strangers, one of them suddenly produced a pistol. The two men had no difculty in binding and gagging the with a cotton quilt. The place was then ransacked, the men staying

for over an hour. the thieves by shouting that the Throughout the year the classes the door, but the robbers threatened

gold necklace, a pair of gold robbers when they left put all the a good while after their departure that the mistress succeeded in then reported to the police.

Reeve and Sons through Messrs. Der A Wing, Jimmy Mackenzie.

Class 7.-Class Prizes: 1st Draper. Drawing Prizes: 1st,

ficates,-Preparatory Malloch Starke (Honours), Richand Cassidy (Honours), Audrey Newhouse, Thelma Jouglin, Sylvia Lambert, Alice Fowle, and John Mitchell. Division I: Oskar Bitzer,

DISTRICT YESTERDAY.

Shortly before nine o'clock last night the Central Police Station received report of an armed rob-

It is learned that the premises on the second floor, were occupied by a Chinese oil merchant named Shum Pui, who was at the time at

Four men entered the door,

The robbers had bound their victims with wire. The alarm was raised when the men had got clear away.

from the Central Police Station and were busy making enquiries until late last night.

Daylight Robbery.

Under the usual pretext of deand clothing.

tive lodgers. There were only the mistress was showing the women, whom they then covered

At one stage the maid of the house made an attempt to scare master of the place was knocking at

The lost property included a bangles and some clothing. The booty inside a leather bag. It was freeing herself. The affair was

Class 8,-Class Prize, Anne

Cookes. Class 7, Preparatory.—Class Prizes: 1st, Helen Lindsell, 2nd, Audrey Newhouse. Drawing Prizes, 1st, Malloch Starke, 2nd, Richard Cassidy.

Hynes, 2nd, Kataleen Progress Prize Oskar

Class 6.—Class Prize, Elaine

Royal Drawing Society Certi-Division: Pethick, Annie Cookes, Margaret and Kathleen Wright: Division



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Shanghai, Dec. 21. The engagement of Bennc Moiseiwitsch, the famous pianist, to Annie Gensburger of Shanghai, is announced .- Reuter.

Born in Odessn on February 22, 1890, he was first married in 1914 and has two daughters. He was educated at the Imperial he won the Rubinstein prize and billiards.]

[Moiseiwitsch is well-known at Vienna under Leschetitzky throughout the Far East. He has from 1905 to 1908. He went to made two tours in recent years England in the latter year and and has played in all the principal made his debut. in the Queen's Hall, London, in 1909, achieving instantaneous success. He is now one of the world's great pianists.

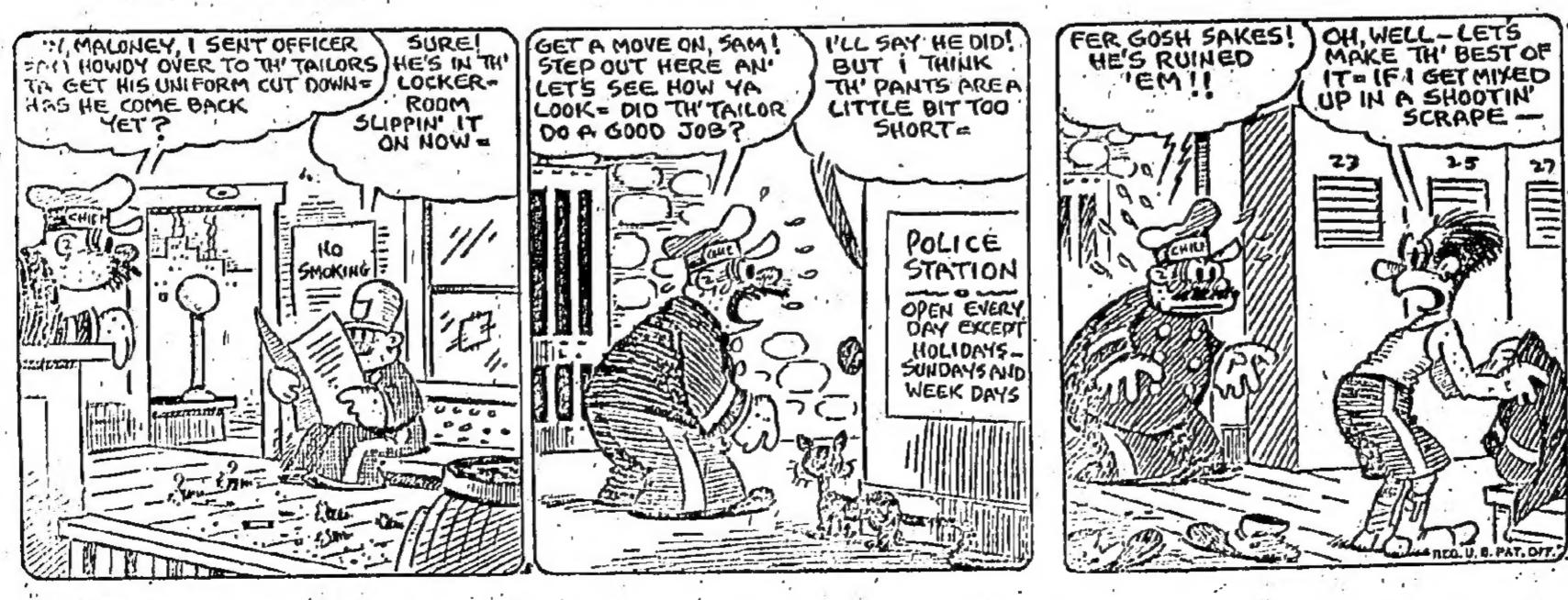
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THE SINO-BRITISH AGREEMENT.

DR. WANG'S"DIPLOMATIC TRIUMPH.

Nanking, Dec. 21. A participant in the ceremony very friendly feeling prevailed.

would not be ready for signature until after midnight. Sir Miles Lampson gave a dinner to Messrs. "Princess Margarete of Prussia." Hu Han-min, Sun Fo and Wang Ching-wei at the British Consulate. of specialists will contribute in Dr. C. T. Wang meanwhile was telling the tale of the dairymaid, busy signing the Portuguese and Martha Barth, who succeeded in Dutch treaties. At 11 p.m. Sir imposing on well over a score of Miles Lampson and his staff went members of the best German famito Dr. C. T. Wang's house, where lies. For three years this girl Dr. Wang, Sir Miles Lampson, Mr. servant, notwithstanding her un-Meyrick Hewlett and Mr. Chu refined looks, lived a life of luxury, Chang-nien whiled away the time a centre of attraction in former at bridge until 1.15 a.m., when Dr. Thuringian Court circles. Wang and Sir Miles Lampson A mere photograph of her in a began signing the Chinese and smart riding costume was enough English versions of the trenty, to guarantee the genuineness of which was completed at 1,45; this "Princess," and when Martha 1 after which the success of the future relations of the two countries was tonsted.

Yesterday morning Dr. Wang and Portuguese Ministers and the Berlin bazaar-he would feel satis-Swedish Charge d'Affairs. Most fied in obliging her with a loan. of the Chinese political leaders were present. After this the British, Dutch and Portuguese Ministers crossed to Pukow and entrained for Peloing.

The reaction to the signing of the Sino-British treaty in Chinese about her "near relation," such as 1 offical circles is entirely favourable. It has fully dissipated dam, where she had been employed rumours of possible Anglo-Japan- in the cowshed. ese closer co-operation in connexin with Chinese affairs, while even the political opponents of Dr. Wang concede that he has achieved a diplomatic triumph.—Reu-

Effect of the Treaty.

London, Dec. 21. The effect of the new Sino-British treaty and the accompanying exchange of notes is to cancel all provisions in the existing treaties which limit in any way China's right to settle her national Customs tariff, or to imposé tonnage dues in such a way as she may think

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all matters connected therewith. With reward to goods produced Colonies etc., these receive most- alias Harry Domela, has just been favoured-nation treatment in China arrested in the Palatinate for 1 so long as goods produced or fresh rogneries. Domela, it will, manufactured in China receive be remembered, was welcomed most-favoured-nation treatment in everywhere by the Thuringian Government further gives an as- performance" at the Municipal surance that the rates of the national Customs tariff to be adopt- his honour. rd by the Chinese Government will give effect to the surtax schedule agreed upon by the foreign delega- NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL. tions at the Tariff Conference, of 1926; that these are the maximum rates to be levied on British goods, and that these will remain maximum rates on such goods for a period of at least twelve months from the date of enforcement of

surances have also been given ber 3, have been committed to regarding the intention of trial, all on bail of £2,000 each. the Chinese Government. _British Wireless.

On a Sound Basis,

London, Dec. 21. The signature of the Anglo-Chinese treaty at Nanking is au- Albemarle Street. thoritatively described in London as the first tangible step in putting Anglo-Chinese relations on sound basis, opening a new era this connexion, and being the first opportunity to put into operation the very liberal British policy towards China announced some time ago .- Reuter.

THE WORLD'S NICKEL.

SUPPLY.

London, Dec. 21. that a provisional agreement has show an anonymous letter was rebeen signed between the Interna- ceived, at Scotland Yard on tional Nickel Company of Canada August 23, this year, alleging that and the Mond Nickel Company, Sergeant Goddard was flagrant-whereby the former offer to ex-ly receiving bribes from the prochange the latter's share capital prictors of night clubs.
for their own issues. The capital Goddard, who was refused bail approximates £120,000,000.

accounts for over 80 per cent, of the world output, and it is practically in these two companies half herself. Bail was refused to

The new company will be a tody. Canadian one.-Reuter.

A SHAM PRINCESS'S ADVENTURES.

GERMAN "HIGHBORN" A DAIRYMAID.

Berlin, Nov. 19. After having waited for over a of signing the Sino-British trenty, year, in the hope that their creduinterviewed by Reuter, states that lity would not be made a public laughing stock, the aristocracy of It was obvious on Wednesday Erfurt and one or two other afternoon that the documents Thuringian towns must now face one of the most amusing trials in the history of Germany, that of

Thirty witnesses and a number

Barth was gracious enough to al- 1 low one of Thuringian's aristoerats a peep at her sparkling diadems and gold trinkets-all bought for a few shillings at some

Admirers' Discovery.

Thus "Princess Margarete" passed from house to house and from one love adventure to another, always dropping a word Prince August Wilhelm, of Pots-

. By some unlucky fate the attractions of the cowshed, as a change from all this high life, were too great for her. She left for Potadam to visit her "relations," I wo persistent ladies, who had sacrificed most of their fortune to her and hoped to be recompensed by a glance at a real "Royal Family," followed her and inquired at Prince August Wilhelm's palace for Princess Margarete.

To their horror they then learned, what no one in Thuringia had dreamed of, that Princess Margarete of Prussia died in 1850, and soon they saw their honoured "Princess" in the cowshed.

The impostor, however, did not even then give up the game. The servant question was so difficult, she explained, that she was forced to look after domestic affairs now and then. But a word with the other servants made the situation

The game was up, and the trial drended by so many is to begin. By a curious coincidence the pseudo "Wilhelm of Prussia,"

EX-POLICEMEN AND TWO OTHERS COMMITTED.

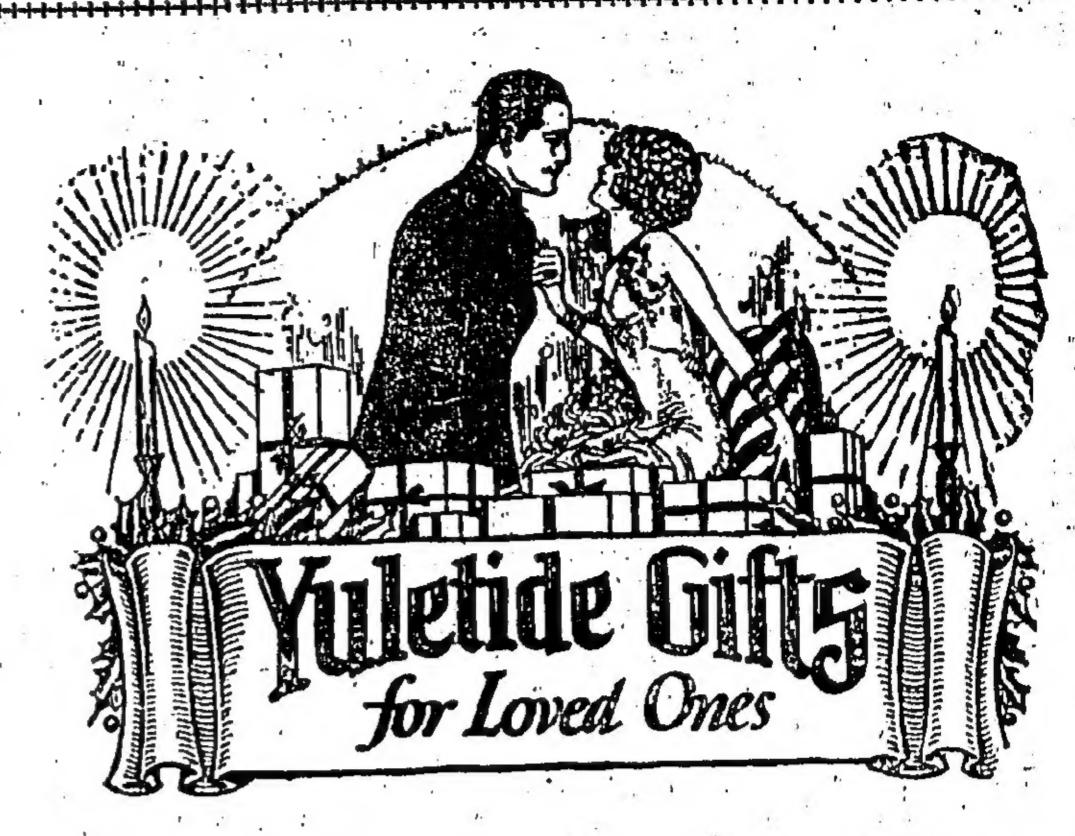
London, Dec. 21. Sergeant Goddard, Ribuffl, and It is understood that further as- Mrs. Meyrick, charged on Decem-

abolish likin and similar duties [A London message of December also 3 stated that the swift action that when goods have once paid taken by Scotland Yard following import duties to the Maritime Cus- definite evidence of the leakage of toms in accordance with the rates police secrets connected with proimposed in the national stariff, posed raids on notorious night they will not be subjected to any clubs, had given a sensational further levies of a similar nature. turn to the case in which Sergeant Goddard, of the Vine Street Police Station, is charged with corruptly accepting a gift of £60 from Mr. Ribuff, the assistant manager of the Uncle's Club in

Sergeant Goddard failed to account to a police "court-martial" for the possession of £12,000, alin leged to have been obtained from aliens running night-clubs. He was dismissed from the Force, and subsequently charged.

When he appeared in the dock on remand at Bow Street on December 3, two new prisoners were with him. One was Mr. Ribuffl, and the other was Mrs. Meyrick, the so-called "Night Club Queen," Sergeant Goddard, Ribuffl and Mrs. Meyrick were all charged 1 under the Prevention of Corruption Act. Counsel for the prosecution, Mr. Clarke, said that Lord Melchett has announced evidence would be submitted 'to 1

involved, at present market prices, at the previous hearing, was re-The Canadian Nickel industry was provided by a pawnbroker. Ribuffi, who was remanded in cus-



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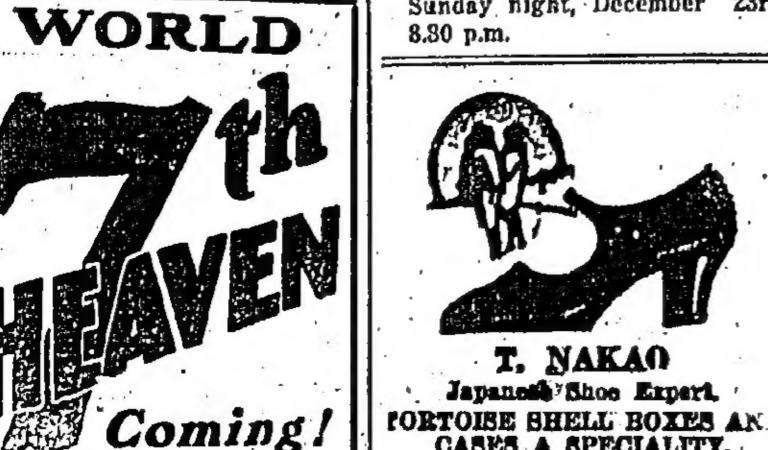
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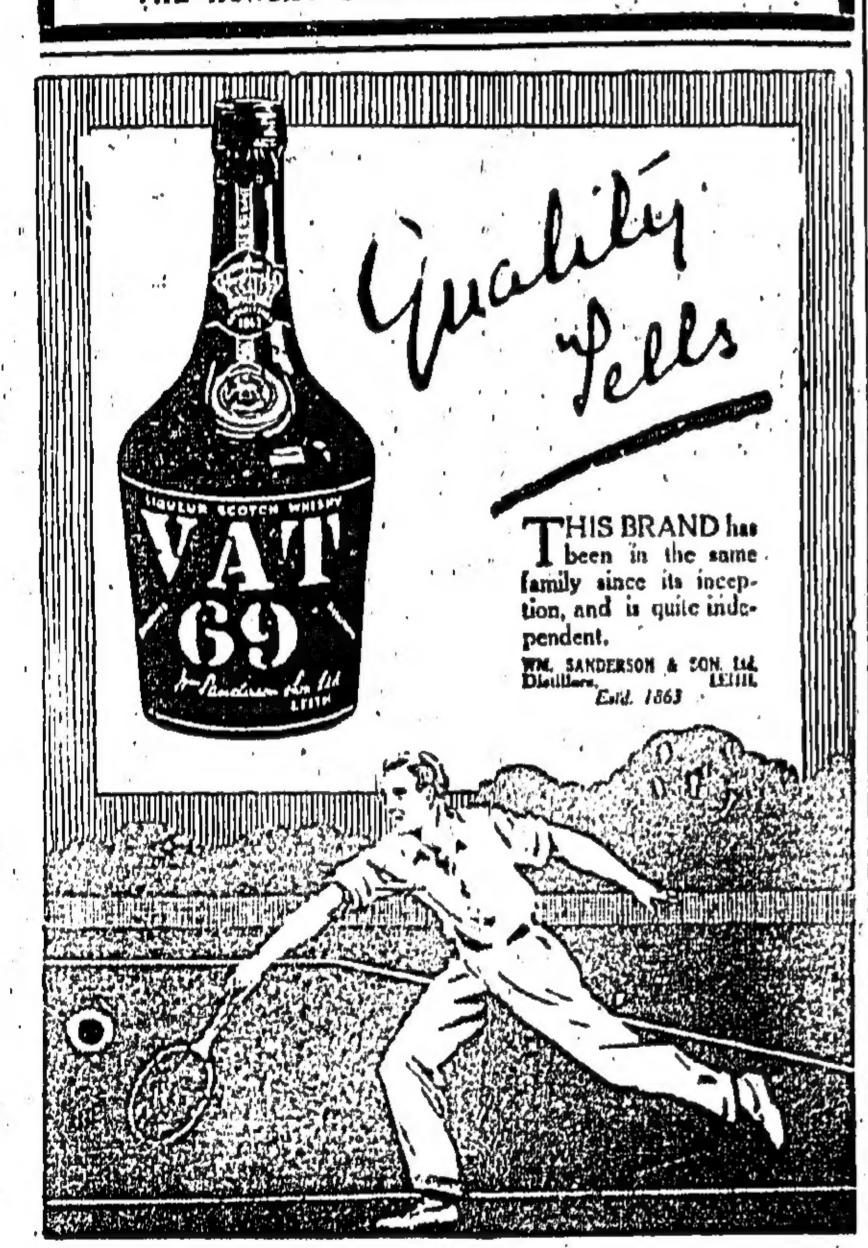
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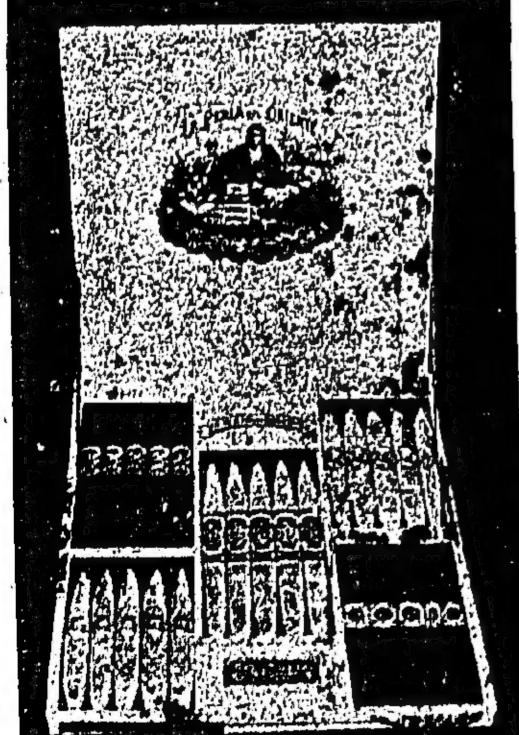
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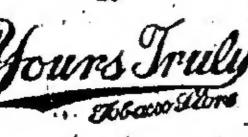
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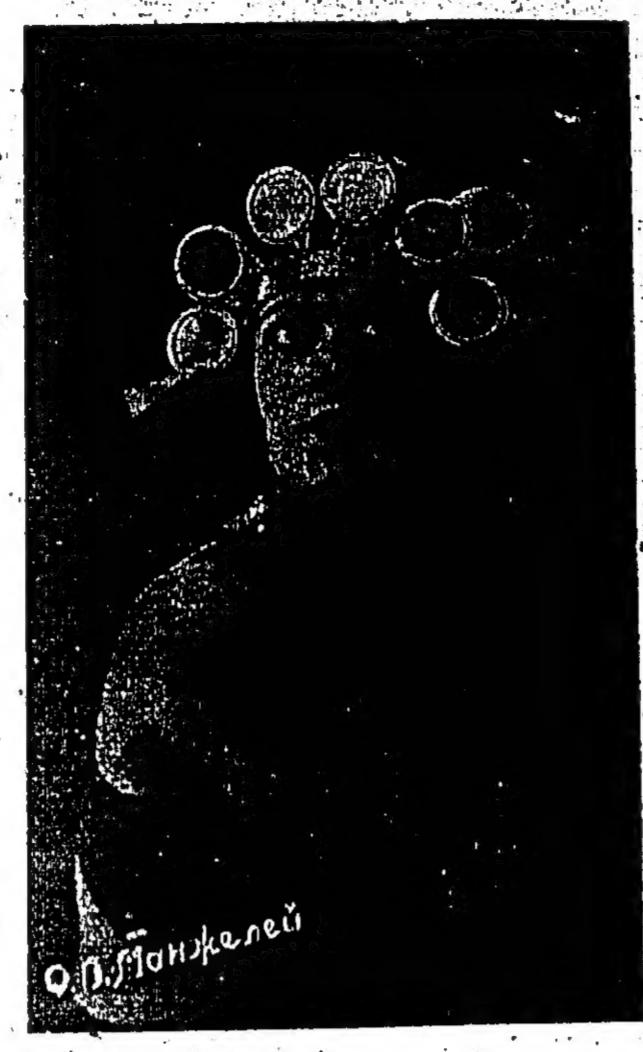
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evidence of about 30 witnesses- the meaning of the word obscene. literary, scientific, and medical It is suggested that this book canmen-who wished to express their not be described fairly as obscene views on the book, was inadmis- because in the course of it there

Bedford-square, and Mr. Leonard and, therefore, not a proper subpresentative of the Pegasus Press, Paris, were summoned to show! "I find that the Standard Diccause why copies of the novel tionary describes the word obscene (which was banned by order of as offensive to chastity, delicacy, the Home Office): sent from or decency or offensive to the France, and seized by the authori- moral senses as to excite lustful ties, should not be destroyed.

the Director of Public Prosecu- ing case of the Queen v. Bickley. tions; Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., said: 'I think the rest of obscenity appeared for Messrs. Cape, Ltd.; in whether the tendency of the and Mr. J. B. Melville, K.C., for matter charged is so obscene as to

The Court was crowded. Miss Radelyffe Hall was present with a woman friend.

had thought it right before com- defendants had not gone into the lng to a decision to consider the box, but had maintained a dismade to him by counsel for the defence.

he said. "This case does not raise is an entirely untenable position," any question of censorship. The he said. "I agree that the book only question for me to decide is has some literary merits, but the whether this book is an obscene very fact that it is well written can libel according to the common law be no answer to these proceedings, of this country."

to be destroyed—if he came that conclusion—he had to satisfied it was an obscene libel.

The Defence.

It was contended at first by the defence, he said, that the book nowhere related to physical mis- he said, "the more insidious. conduct between women, and that was put forward very strongly by fore me," he continued, "is Mr. the defence on behalf of the Melville's contention that this publishers.

It was put forward in crosskett, he said, who tried to make a In considering this question it is subtle distinction between what necessary to speak somewhat he called inverts and perverts. He plainly. tried to show that the inverts were born with certain inclinations. In consequence of that, an accident of birth for which they were are the subject of this book, innot responsible, they were forced volve acts which between men into companionship with their own would be criminal, and would in-

said, that that might very enally one can deny. be misunderstood by a censorious world, and therefore they should be deserving of sympathy, liable in this book that these practices as they were to be misunderstood.

"I confess," said Sir Chartres, "that after reading the book I was surprised at this contention being put forward, and I was not surprised when, after the adjourn-ment, Mr. Birkett announced that he was not in a position to con-tend any further that this book did not relate to unnatural offences between women in every sense of those words."

Mr. Birkett, however, with Mr. Melville, said Mr. Chartres, urged there was nothing in this book which in any sense outraged decency. The subject, counsel said, was dealt with with restraint, and

"Obscene" Defined.

"But before I say more," h He heard arguments by coun-said, "there seems to be a consiwhen he ruled that the derable misunderstanding about are no filthy words, and it is said Messra. Jonathan Cape, Ltd., of to be well written, and should be

Mr. Eustace Fulton represented "Mr. Justice Cope, in the leaddeprave and corrupt those whose minds are open to immoral in-

Sir Chartres said it was not Sir Chartres Biron said that he without some significance that the

"The point that the book is well written and, therefore, should not "First of all, one thing is clear," be subjected to these proceedings because otherwise we should be in the preposterous position that the "Before he could order the book most obscene books would be free from stricture. It must appear to everyone of intelligence that the better an obscene book is written the greater the public to whom it is likely to appeal.

"The more palatable the poison,"

"The substantial question bebook as a whole does not define unnautural practices between woexamination by Mr. Norman Bir- men and does not glorify them.

"These unnatural offences which volve acts of the most horrible, unnatural and disgusting ob-It was urged by the defence, he scenity. That is a fact that no

"Therefore," he said, "if I find (Continued on Page 6.)



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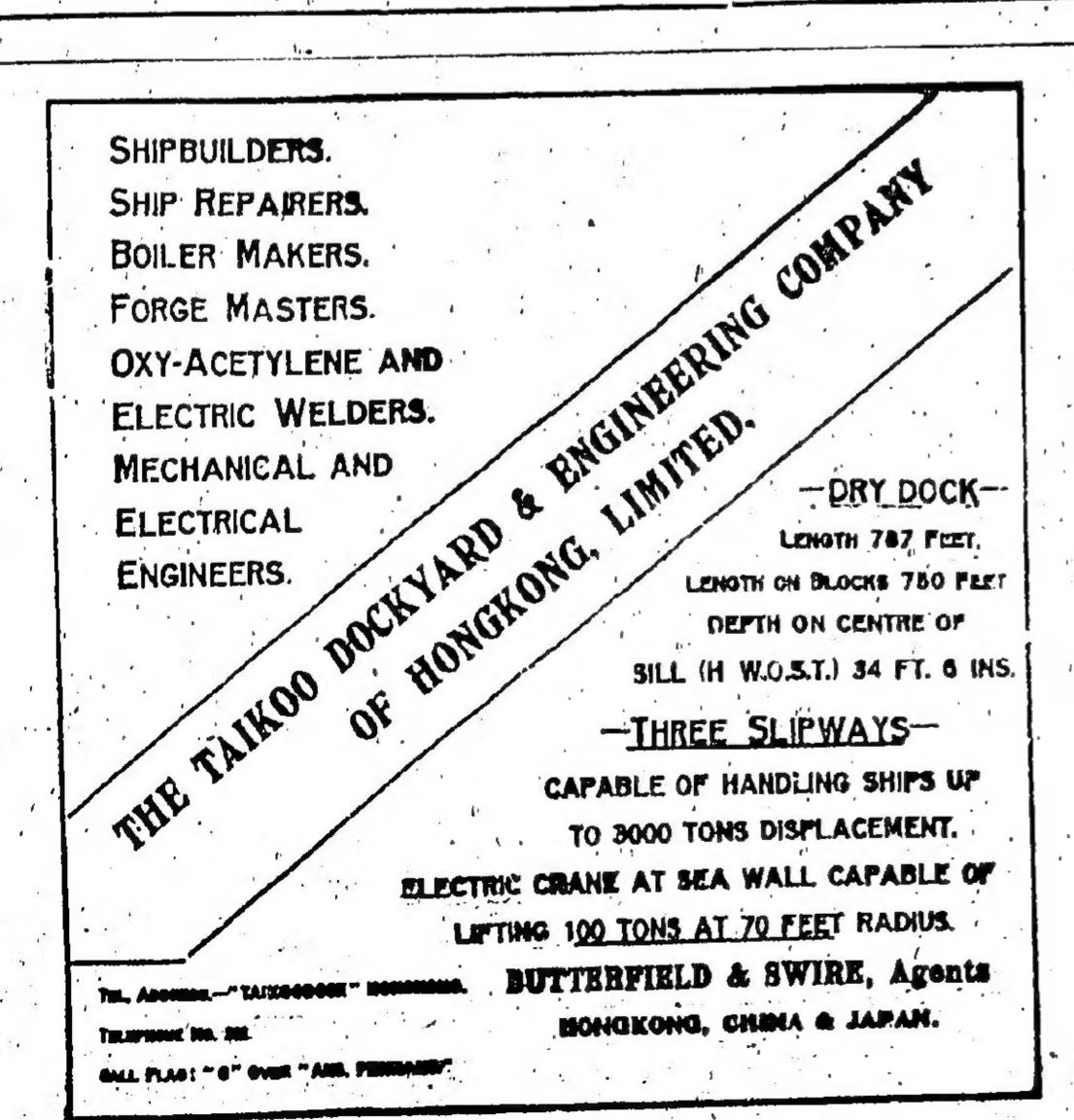
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"THE WELL OF LONELINESS."

(Continued from Page' 5.)

are defined, or, in any way held phatically protest. I am the auperson can say that the book is let that remark pass." not, in that case, an obscene publication.

whole matter as a tragedy-the shame tragedy being that there may be A police revreant approached best to fight against this horrible that she must keep quiet. vice, and find themselves in peril Sir Chartres continued his judg-

as a tragedy. That is true in a the girl she had debauched into sense, but what is the tragedy? It her household. is not the tragedy that I have just There was another description able to resist them. On the con-said, was presented to the public trary the tragedy is presented here as the leading perverted woman in as that of people who indulge in Paris. She was described, and all

a passionate and almost hysterical plea for the teleration and recognition of these people, and that their Then, he said, there was the practices should be tolerated and incident when the mother refused recognised in decent society. It is to allow Mary to stay in the house a long book of 500 pages dealing with Stephen, and Stephen ansolely or in the main with un- swered, "There is only one way to natural offences.

"Attractive People."

"There is not a single word from beginning to end in this book," he continued, "which suggests that anyone with these ten-dencies is in the least blameworthy, or that they should be re-'sisted. Every one of the characters in this book who indulge in these vices are presented to us as attractive people, and put forward troduced seems to be singula for our admiration, and those who object to these vices are sneered at in this book as prejudiced, foolish, and cruel.

"What is a much more serious matter, the actual physical vices are described in the most alluring erms. It is actually put forward that this indulgence improves their mental balance and capa-

friendship between the heroine, should fall and the publication of who was presented as a very fine character, and a married woman whom she ultimately persuaded to indulge in these practices.

After reading the passages Sir Mr. Fulton asked for costs and from the book describing

After reading the passage. Sir Chartres order Chartres said, "And in view of that I am asked to say that this book is not a defence of these the court, said to

He said that it was very significant, in view of that appeal to him, that the wirl was described in the book as expressing her approval of these practices. the mother spokes to her about this slur on her life, she replied, am not ashamed of it. There is no shame in me."

Authoress's Protest.

were passages which had impress, brium in a public Court. ed themselves on his mind when "Those women were the finest, them or praise of them.

by decent people."

in the book that a number of wo- moral character of those women."

men who were at the front, women of position and character, engaged in ambulance work, were addicted to these practices.

Miss Radelyffe Hall calling from where she sat at the solicitors' table, said, "I protest, I most emup to admiration, no reasonable thoreas of this book, and I cannot

Sir Chartres Biron-If you can-"I can imagine a book written I shall have to have you removed. on this subject presenting the Miss Radelyffe Hall-It is a

people so afflicted who try their Miss Radelyffe Hall and told her

in that direction, or unable to re- ment by quoting further passages sist its tendences that result in from the book. One of these was the moral and physical degrada- what he described as "the life of tion-I can imagine dealing with these two people living in althy the subject on those terms form in. Another incident in the ing the subject of a novel which book which seemed to have been might have a strong moral in-fluence. But does this book do it? "I am told by Mr. Melville," he said, "th t the book is presented would not allow Stephen to bring

indicated, of people fighting in the book of a menage in Paris against immoral instincts and un- kept by a French woman who, he these vices and who are not tolera-the people who frequented the ted by decent people, not received menage were described—although in society, but ostracised. they had this vice—in terms of the whole note of the book is considerable eulogy.

Right of Existence.

meet this situation," and 'threw herself into Mary's arms. The book, he said, concluded

with singular and hysterical pass-ages in which the Deity was mentioned quite frequently. The concluding passage asked that He should "acknowledge us before the whole world and give us also the right of our existence." "I confees," said Sir Chartres,

"the way in which the Deity is introduced seems to be singularly Unfortunately these women did exist, he added, and the book ask

ed that their existence should be recognised and tolerated, instead of their being treated with condemnation as they were at present by all decent people. "These being the terms of the

book," he said, "I have no hesitation whatever in saying it is an Sir Chartres quoted a passage obscene libel; it would tend to corrupt those into whose hands i

of Sir Chartres ordered the defend-Miss Radelyffe Hall, as she lei

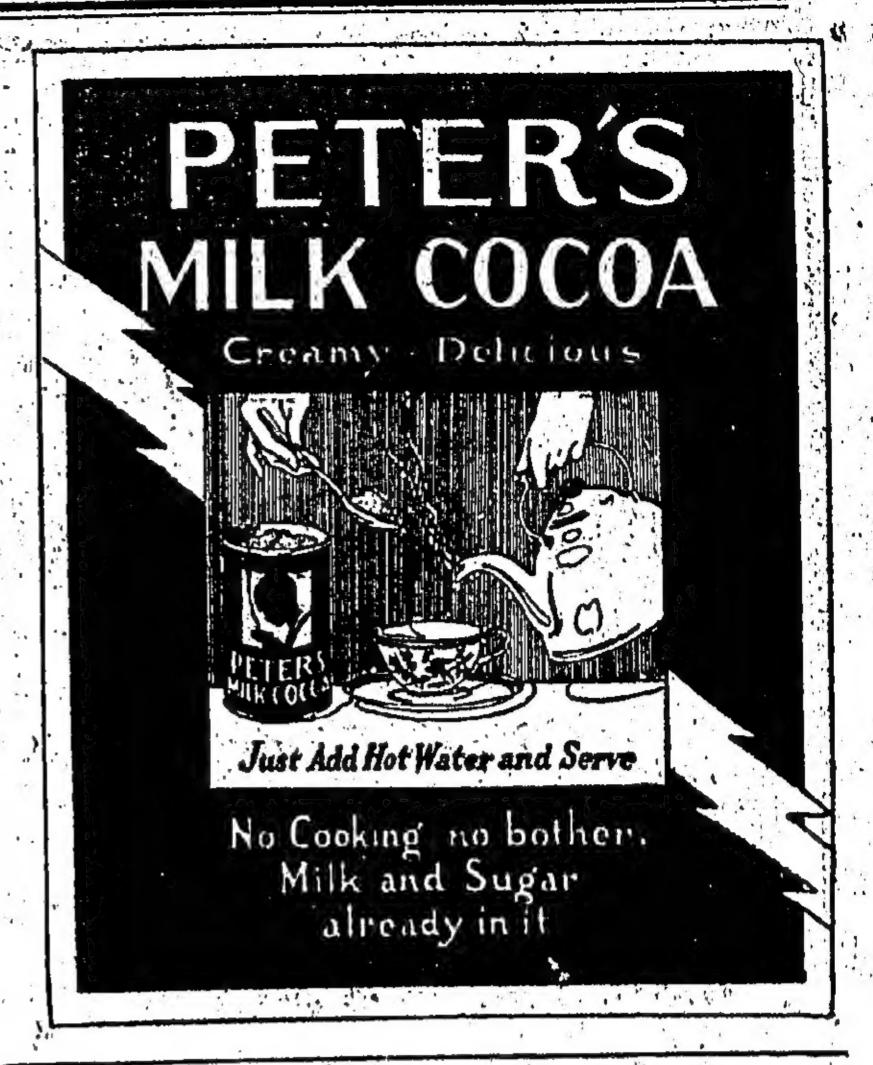
the court, said to sympathising friends, "Believe me, the end is only beginning." Miss Radelysse Hall's Statement.

Miss Radelvse Hall, interviewed after, the case ended, said: ... "Long passages in my book were misinterpreted in the most amaz-

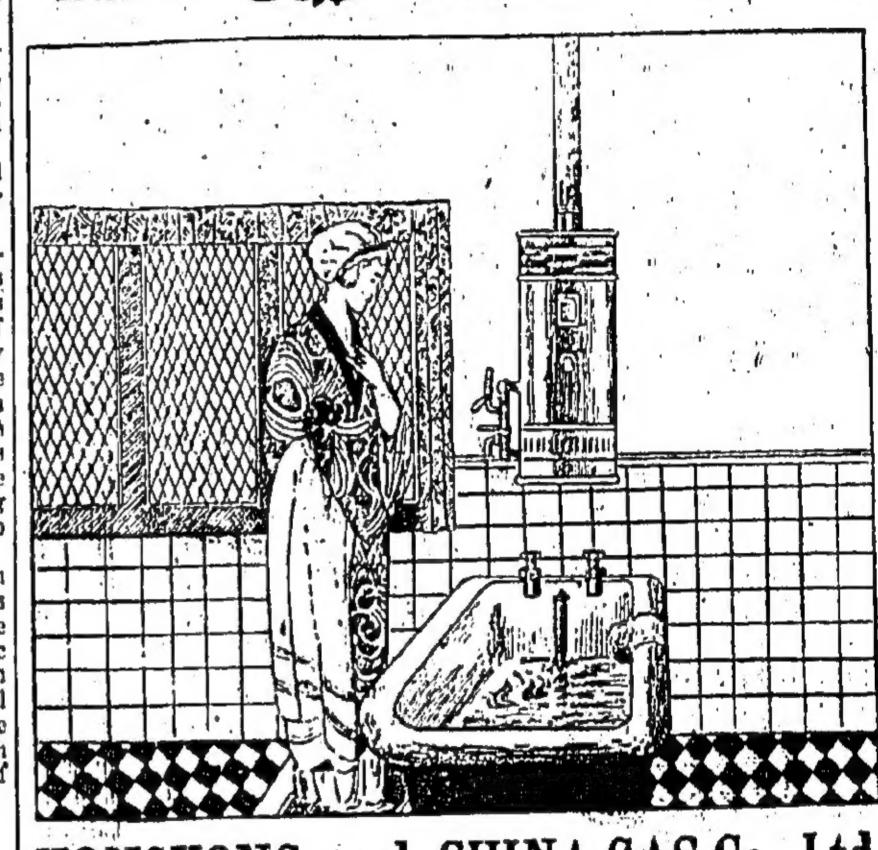
ing and shocking manner. particularly take exception to the Magistrate's reference to the war work done by British women, Sir Chartres said that those whom he has held up to oppro-

he was asked by the defence to say the most cours cours, the most that the book was in no sense a sacrificing, and above all, the defence of unnatural practices be purest (with great emphasis) tween women or a glorification of members of the British Empire during the War.

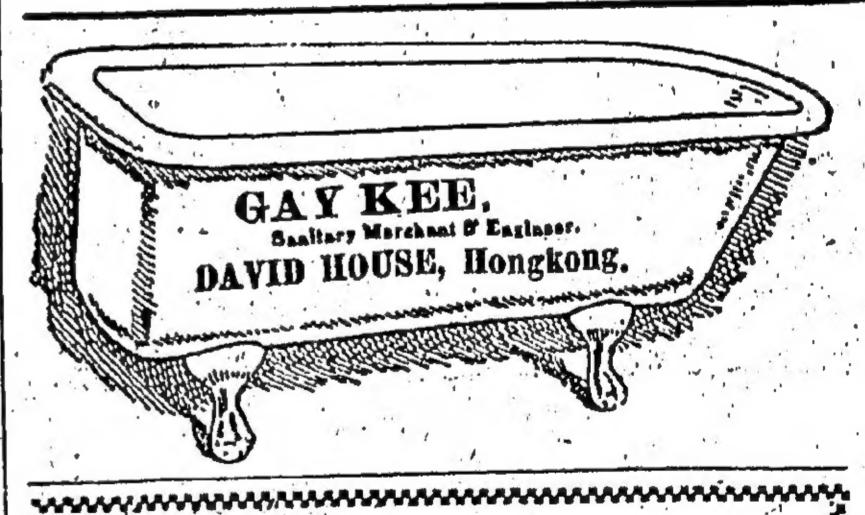
"The whole of this book, putting "That their fine work should be it on the most temperate basis," held up to question is a terrible he said, "is a demand for the thing. I defy anybody," she addtoloration and recognition of this ed, "to read, that portion of the type of women—that in ordinary Well of Loneliness' which deals society they should not be made with the war work done by women outcasts or pariahs or ostracised and to find in the writing of that portion anything but the highest He said there was a suggestion and most reverent respect for the



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HAGEN COMING.

MATCH WITH SMITH AT FANLING.

is probable that Hongkong Club, has received an enquiry from Hollywood with regard to Hagen playing exhibition matches here in February next provided a sufficient guaran-

tee is forthcoming. proached on the matter are enthusias- is a victim of an unhappy marproached on the matter are enthusiastic and it is hoped steps will be
taken with the view to inducing this
famous golfer to come. It is understood Lieut. Colonel Matthews would
welcome the views of the Secretaries
of other golf clubs in the Colony upon
the point and would gladly get in
the point and would gladly get in
touch with them with the view to touch with them with the view to culties provides Paramount's seeing what can be done,

.To Play Against Smith.

It is suggested that should Hagen come to the Colony, G. E. Smith, the narrative give Lossiemouth professional, who is now here and will not be going away for two or three months yet, would be a very suitable opponent. It is felt that exhibition matches between the two would prove to be a great attrac-

Fanling suggests itself as the only course worth while, and it would be interesting to have Hagen's views upon it. It is regarded out here as being the finest golf course in the East, and Hagen would be able to tell us just how it compares with home and American courses.

The question of the guarantee is the first matter to be decided and it is to be hoped steps will be taken immediately with the view to scoing what can be done in this direction. It is very rare that a golfer of such standing as Hagen passes through and it would be a thousand pities if sufficient inducement was not forthcoming to prevail upon him to play.

Second Best Golfer.

Greenwood at the beginning of the hole match by 18 up and 17 to play. Greenwood at the beginning of the year Hagen was placed second to "Bobby" Jones. In the United States, "Bobby" Jones. In the United States, and he happened to meet Compton, and he happened to meet Compton at a time when the latter was right on top of his form. He reliable, the exercises some mysterious influence over his opponents even in the case of such a player as "Bobby" Jones. He may play poorly himself, but the other fellow plays worse and he is never so dangerous as when he appears likely to be defeated. he appears likely to be defeated.

SEA ISLE.

"HULA."

"Hula," which will be shown at golfers will have an opportunity of the Queen's Theatre on Xmas Day gollers will have an opportunity of seeing Walter Hagen, one of the world's foremost players, at Fanling during the early part of next year.

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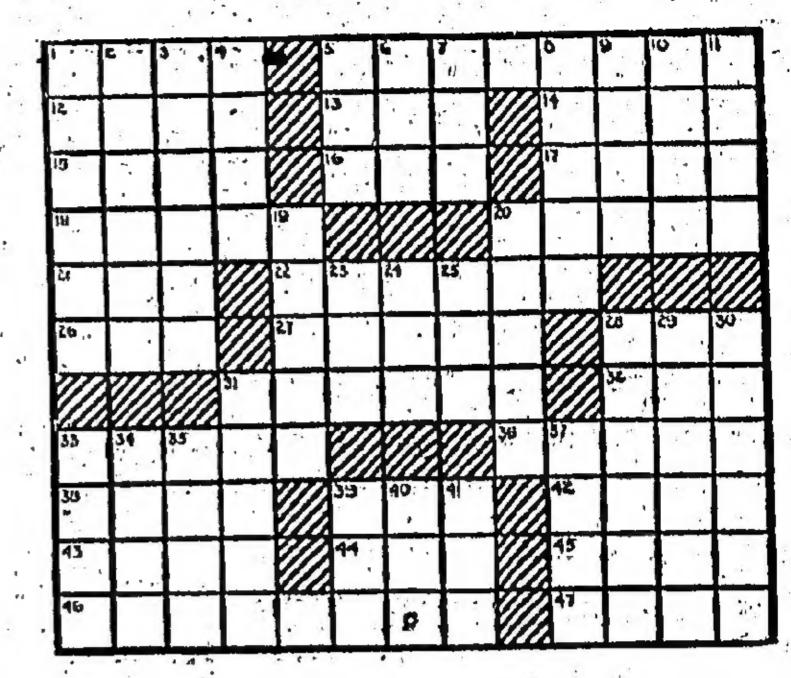
talents. Unusual twists in the charm to this breezy story which takes place against the beautiful settings of Hawaii. At the 0.20 performances, Signor Carpi's "Parisian Revue" will appear in a complete change of programme.

A golf genius, he can rise to the big occasion, where courage and supreme determination are of such great import, as no other man can. Two of his greatest achievements were the winning of the Western Open in a score of 281, or seven under fours, and the capture of the American professional championship for the fourth year in succession.

Winner of British Open.

Hagen has won the British Open on three occasions. His first success was in 1922 and two years later he won again. This year he secured the title for the third time, when it appeared he stood very little chance of doing so, for only a few In a list of the world's ten best days previously he was crushingly de-golfers compiled by Mr. George W. fented by Archie Compston in a 72 the tables in a challenge match,

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Horizontal.

1 Tanning vessels. 5 Insults. 12 Pain. 13 Female of the fallow deer. 14 Minute opening of the skin. 15 Restorative.

16 Type of moisture. 17 Always. 18 To reform one's morals. 20 Box made of wooden state. 21 Beverage. 22 Portion of the iris which borders

the pupil of the eye. 26 To finish, 27 Coronet. 28 Engle.

31 Hammered thin. 32 Born. 33 Any of several flowering plants represented in ancient Egyptian

36 Green herbage affording food for cattle. 38 Eager. 39 To recede.

42 To lonvo out. 43 Twinge. 44 Falschood: 46 To give up.,

47 Coaster.

Vertical

To annul. 2 Sagacity. 3 Twisted yarn, 5 To total.

7 Not many. 8 Musical drama D' A now star.

10 An allowance of weight to purchasers for waste.

11 Withered. 19 Reckons chronologically. 20 Loud metallic sound.

23 Inlet. 24 To gevour.

25 Native metal. 28 Type of glossy paint.

29 To sojourn. 30 Fitted in a graduated series.
31 To move as something heavy or

33 One circuit around a raco. track (pl.) 34 Egg-shaped figure.

37 Fabulous birds. 30 Prophet who trained Samuel.

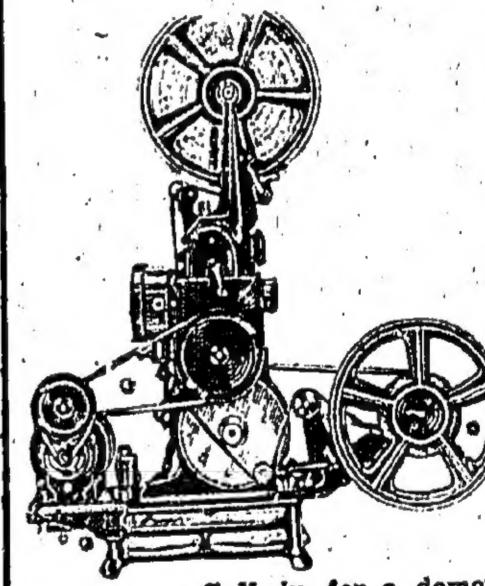
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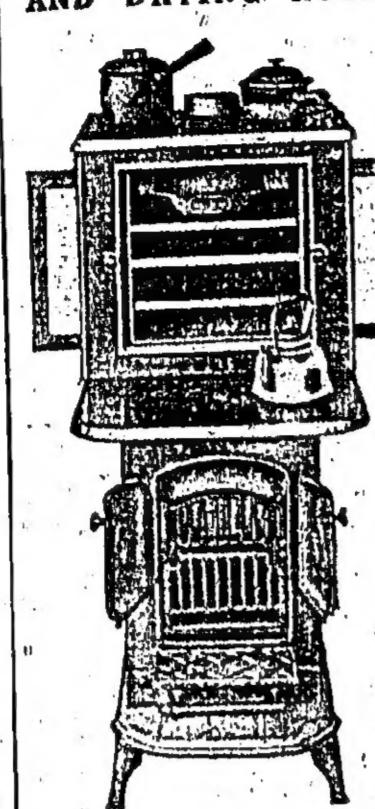
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BRITISH TRADE.

in the House of Commons on the F.M.S. The figures given in subject to the minimum charge for ture, although I never could re-Wednesday, Mr. Baldwin express- the House of Commons this week 10 words which has hitherto been member which was which! Thacalthough the dawn of a trade re- from Malaya has dropped to Administering the Government When I reached the dignity of vival had not matared, industry the large army of unemployed, happily showing some sign of of last year, clearly show the decreasing according to the Intest need for some form of stabilisareturns, there does appear some Ormsby-Gore speaks with some ground for thinking that trade show of authority. Every symcircumstances still prevailing, to that the present schemes of the

a true perspective should be obtained of the position as whole. Undoubtedly, says this re- suggestion which should meet view, considerable harm has been done in the past, both at home and abroad, by concentrating on the ture of rubber articles on a scale adverse features of the situation sufficient to capture the market in and, to a large extent, ignoring the ly been considered in the past as more favourable ones. An a prospective industrial centre, Bagnana 1; Unotera, Calcutta (27), ported by House to the Hula," Madras (6), Pondicherry (8), Murray and many others. "Hula," example is to be found in the case but we see no reason why its com-Great prominence has been given day" from his London head- Samarinda 8, Sourabaia 1, Pnom day is "The Divine Woman," a sen- Lionel Barrymore. Jetta Goudal, Samarinda 8, Sourabaia 1, Pnom day is "The Divine Woman," a sen- Lionel Barrymore. Jetta Goudal, Samarinda 8, Sourabaia 1, Pnom day is "The Divine Woman," a sen- Lionel Barrymore. Jetta Goudal, Penh 8 (3), Shanghai (9), Canton sational story of a woman of im- Mary Brian and Edmond Burns. to certain unfavourable aspects of exceedingly well spent.

the industry and this emphasia has been allowed to influence the world's opinion of the industry as a whole, but as a recent article in the handbook of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce pointed out there are several bright features in the situation which are not sufficiently realised. The growth of taste throughout the world for hand from Messrs. Lane Crawford finer goods is cited as an instance, and attention is directed to the fact that as Lancashire is held at the U.S.R.C. on Christmas mechanically better equipped than Eve. any other country, not only in spinning machinery, but also in weaving machinery and especially in every kind of finishing process, she is likely in due course to renp M. P. Talati have been nominated the benefit of this striking as members of the Court of the superiority in equipment. are these conditions confined to. the cotton industry, and it is worth recording that at the recent meetfessor Allyn A. Young, of Harvard | Voeux Road Central, University, stated that "I know of no facts which prove or even indiente that British Industry, seen against the background of its own problems and its own possibilities, is less efficiently organised or less ably directed than American industry or the industry of any other

country." Of special interest to the Far East are developments, in connexion with the cotton industry, and it is worth recording that in recent months co-operative efforts have been made by various British firms, representative of all sections of the industry, 'to ship | certain descriptions of cloth tively meet foreign competition in that market. A considerable measure of success has attended the Important schemes of amalgama- morrow at 9.20 p.m. Funeral passes the Monument tion, designed to reduce overhead costs and to place the industry on better 'basis, are also under discussion.

Rubber Industry.

suggestions for the future, con- from Chinwangtao for Weihaiwoi. thing light and airy and harm- counter-attractions as the radio taiped in Capt. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore's report of his tour of the Far East, will undoubtedly arouse great interest, and no little con-In his review of national affairs troversy, among the planters of ed the view that the country as a showing that the value of rubber exported to the United States £11,615,000 since the announcewas alive and growing. Despite tion compared with £22,235,000 during the corresponding period tion, and on this point Capt. conditions are slowly improving, pathy, he says, will be felt for the efforts of the rubber industry although we cannot help thinking to organise itself as far as the that Government spokesmen are marketing of their product goes. too apt, when mentioning adverse He expresses the opinion, however, planters are ill-devised, writing harp on the general strike of three with assurance that Malaya cana tendency to attribute all manner his opinion the less Governments Star, are also having their final of subsequent depression to its schemes the netter. The fact is, and seemingly Malaya has not . A recent analysis of British quite realised this, it is wrong will be open daily from 10 a.m. to economically that any industry 1 p.m. during the Christmas Vacatrade conditions did well to lay should depend on official support, tion, except on Public and General stress on the point that whilst There can be no real future for Holidays, when the offices will be adequate importance should be the rubber industry if it is in- entirely closed, and on Saturdays,

> can scarcely fail to impress. A with response or, at least, close area is concerned with the manufac-9, Baghdad 6 (6).

DAY BY DAY.

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Seats may now be booked in ad LEONARD.-At the Government experiment and it is understood vance for Signor Carpi's popular Civil Hospital at 1.45 a.m. on that steps are being taken to company "The Parisian Revue" which commences a brief engage-December 22nd, 1928, Mrs. develop and extend its scope. ment at the Queen's Theatre to

> Yung Wong, a Cantonese P.C. was charged before Mr. R.E. Lindsell this morning with misconduct Appearing for Mr. C.A.S. Russ, Mr. was fixed ot \$250.

comprehensive and con- Shanghai on Friday and the Stersituation in the Malayan rubber latter port for Hongkong. The ber "Yolande" and "The Monarch and the encouragement I received industry, and the several helpful only other Naval movement on Fri- of Mineing Lane;" the "Duchess" from father gave me the reading day was the Foxglove's departure was popular if you wanted some habit. I sometimes wonder if such

> Coast Station Charge for radio- much talked about, for his stories telegrams to river and local coast- were clean and well written. The ing steamers will no longer be two Hardys were making litera-

His Excellency the Officer has, under instructions from the high school, I decided it was time books, ment of the abolition of restric- Secretary of State for the Colonies, to beard the lion in the bookcase, among recognised Herr H. Gipperich as although perhaps I should have Acting Consul in Hongkong for said the calf! Strange as it may the German Consulate.

sold at the P.W.D. offices on Janu- thusiasm, I not only outlined but Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" and ary 7th. They are New Kowloon followed up quite a reading course "Pendennis." of Miss Mulock's Inland Lot 1196 (area about 1,160 for myself, including Shakespeare ... John Halifax, Gentleman." square feet, upset price \$1,740) in fifteen leather-bound volumes. and New Kowloon Inland Lot 1197 Among the leather volumes, the right note in his casay on (area about 5,400 square feet, also, were Scott's novels. Of "Reading," where he says, "There upset price one dollar a foot).

although its reactions cannot be price of rubber at any set figure, Theatre (5.15 and 9.20 only), and language that it was time to go to Monitor. overlooked, there is far too great and adding quite frankly that in "The Flame of the Yukon," at the

The Offices of the Supreme Court attached to unfavourable factors, it is necessary that these should stresses the need for research as Vacation commences on the 24th contact of the contact not be unduly magnified, but that a means to this end. Restriction instant, and terminates on Januis a deterrent to real progress, ary 1st, 1929, (both days. and his arguments on this score inclusive.)

The health bulletin of Eastern. ports for the week ending Saturday last, issued by the Director of consideration, in the Singapore Medical and Sanitary Services, Queen's Theatre, "Rose Marie," contains the following cases, the thrilling story of romance, based figures in parenthesis indicating upon the famous musical comedy the Far East. Malaya has scarce- Colombo 2 (2), Phom Penh 1 (1), Crawford is the heroine and is sup-Baghdad 1; Cholera, Calcutta (27), ported by House Peters, James Bangkok 4 (4), Pnom Penh 1 (1); a fascinating story of Hawail, with mercial men should not investigate Small-pox, Basrah 4 (3) Bombay 6 Clara Bow in the leading role will

BOOKCASE. THE FAMILY

Early Memories of Old-Time Books.

We did not call it a library. Few | bed. I started, hiding the book houses in that day were built with under my arm. In my room I unthe idea of giving up a whole room dressed quickly, then turned the to books. Nevertheless, our book- gas down very low so that no case was most imposing. It stood light would show under the door. against the inner wall of the Holding the book close to the parlour, and reached from floor to flame, I read for an hour or more. ceiling. It was crowned with a How could I have gone to sleep halo of sentiment. Mother had without knowing who won in the worked long and patiently to earn tournament. the money with which to purchase | Another memory of Scott at this this massive piece of furniture, time is connected with my high exchanging for the coin of the school swork, for I had been told realm numerous pieces of cyclet to write a composition on "The

My earliest memories of this huge antique were associated with frequent admonitions to avoid too ens at an early age, for Dad and close contact with it lest I walk Mother passed their enthusiasm on into or through its glass doors. to me. Most of the characters cont. has been declared in the case My interest in its contents did not were household names with them, ing of the British Association, Pro-of Fung Shu-khi, clerk, of 8a, Des fessor Allyn A. Young, of Harvard Voeux Road Central,

- Ally interest in its contents did not awaken until my tenth year, and so I knew Pickwick and Dora and awaken until my tenth year, and Sam Weller and Peggotty long bedescribed as one of awa rather fore I read the books. Fenimoro than curiosity. To be sure, I had Cooper had a conspicuous place been rocked in the cradle to in the middle group of Dad's Dickens, and soothed to sleep on Shelves, and the Leatherstocking Tales were read with avidity. Dad loved to read aloud-but inasmuch as most of Dad's books Trollope came in for much of my were bound in calf, they did not attention. Reade's "Griffith Gaunt" prouse in me at that time any desire for a more intimate acquaintance. I was content just to gaza at them from afar.

> in Sophie May's "Dotty Dimple" inclined to reread several of his and "Little Prudy" series, and the novels. Inasmuch as his favourite "Quinnebassett Girls," while Miss seems to be "The Three Clerks," Alcott's stories were an ever in- I would begin with that and follow creasing delight. Parenthetically, with "Framely Parsonage" and I am not ashamed to admit that I "Dr. Thorne." enjoy "Little Women;" "Rose in By the time I had left my "teens" Girl" as much to-day as when I read individual. Dad was always first read them.

fondness for reading became quite comments and queries. Once 1 apparent, and as a result the vari- asked his permission to read ous members of the family began "Cruden's Concordance"! On anto suggest and advise and direct other occasion I wanted to know it and caution. My anchor "in all Froissart's "Chronicles" were any this book education, however, was thing like the Bible! I was puzzled Dad, and I found that he could be at times because Dad did not always relied upon to speak without pre- agree with my teacher's estimate judice. He travelled a great deal, of certain literary lights. Dad was and on each trip gathered in con- very fond of Bryron, could quote siderable reading matter. He was "Childe Harold" by the page and hardly in the house before I defended his favourite against all pounced upon his grip and dug out comers; but in school I was inthe books. Those were the days structed that Tennyson was a much remand, which was granted, Bail of paper covers, and there was superior poet. I compromised by then no international copyright; selecting Scott as my favourite and hence some very good reading learned many pages from "The H.M.S. Suffolk left Nanking for could be picked up in this form. Lady of the Lake." William Black was beginning to

have a following. I still remem-It is notified that on and after wielding a romantic but some-list January, 1929, the Hongkong what somber pen; E. P. Roe was much in vogue.

climbed up, for the heavy leather quite the thrill that I obtained Germany, temporarily in charge of sound, I began at the bottom and tomes were on the lower shelves. Two lots of Crown land are to be in my fourteen-year-old. en-

list. I often became so deeply reading which is perhaps the best "Fazil," starring Charles Farrell absorbed in one of these books and Greta Nissen, which has drawn that I was oblivious to time and captured only, I think, through the excellent houses at the Queen's place. I remember one occasion old books, books that you know so did on this occasion. That piece ing by which the British and of folly is best forgotten, and although its reactions cannot be

embroidery, vases of wax flowers, Heroit Features in the Character and crayon heads, in all of which of Quentin Durward." I rather artistic work she was most accom- suspect that the title was the heaviest part of the composition!

"I had been introduced to Dick-

Charles Reade and Anthony and "Put Yourself in His Place" made a lasting impression. I remember my appreciation of Trolllope's well-written stories, although I can now recall little of their plots. Recently I read Trollope's Auto-At this period I was revelling blography, and as a result feel

Bloom," and "Old Fashloned behind me, I was a fairly wellmy chief guide and mentor. He In the next year or two, my was often greatly amused at my

This carly association with books less; Augusta Evans Wilson was and the automobile and the cinema,

recently referred to the difference between the omnivorous reader and the carnivorous: The former reads everything, the latter reads the keray and George Eliot were very modern novel! Dad often accused tastes. I cannot, however, plead guilty to being carnivorous. Of course, I read many of the newer literary stars; but no modern of George Eliot's "Romola," Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," of

For me, Hugh Walpole has struck course they had been added to my is a kind of luxury of laziness in

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pulse, starring Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson. During the week. at the 9.20 performances. Signor Carpi's "Parisian Revue" will ap-

World Theatre. Gloria Swanson, will be seen in

"Stage Struck" at the 5.15 and 9.20. performances at the World Theatre to-morrow and Monday. At 2.30 "Nemesis" will be shown. On Xmas and Boxing Days, Syd Chaplin's famous war comedy "The Better 'Ole " will hold the bill, while the chief attraction from Thursday to Saturday will be "Seventh Heaven," starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Star Theatre.

The following pictures have been secured for the Star Theatre. Tomorrow and Monday, Richard Dix in "The Quarterback." Xmas Day and Boxing Dav, Harold Lloyd's great comedy "Hot Water." hurs-day to Saturday, a delightful story of the cotton industry, which in the possibility, Capt. Ormsbythe last few years has been passGore is evidently blessed with
Moulmein 1, Negapatam 5 (2), and Boxing Day. The chief at "Paris At Midnight," with a Rangoon 1, Bolawan Deli B (1), traction from Thursday to Satur- splendid cast of players headed by

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TO OUR READERS

We shall be pleased to receive photographs of interest, for reproduction in this Supplement.



The Army football team with Lai Wah Cup and presentation miniatures, after the match played at Happy Valley on Saturday, in which the Army defeated the Chinese by four goals to nil. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Lady Chow presenting the prizes at the Chinese Recreation Club last Sunday, after the Mixed Doubles Championship had been won by Mr. W. M. Lo and Miss Enid Lo. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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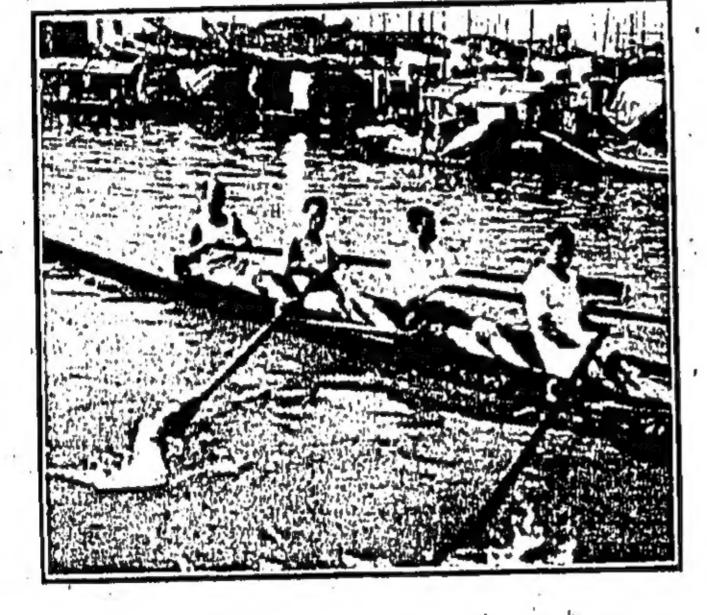
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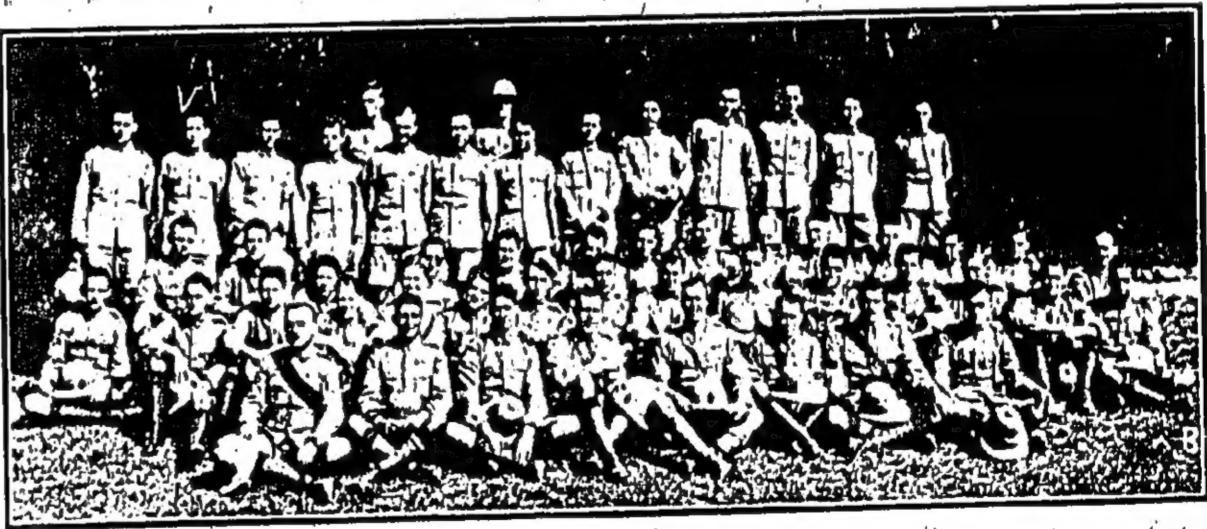
The Artillery Battery of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps carried out gun practice in the New Territories last Sunday. - (Photo: Ming Yuen).



At left, Mr. M. W. Lo and Miss Lo, who beat Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Tottenham (at right) in the Mixed Doubles Championship of the Colony at the Chinese Recreation Club last Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Keen practising is going on in Canton for the Regatta which is to be held on January 19th:



A group of the Infantry Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, photographed at the recent camp held at Fanling. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



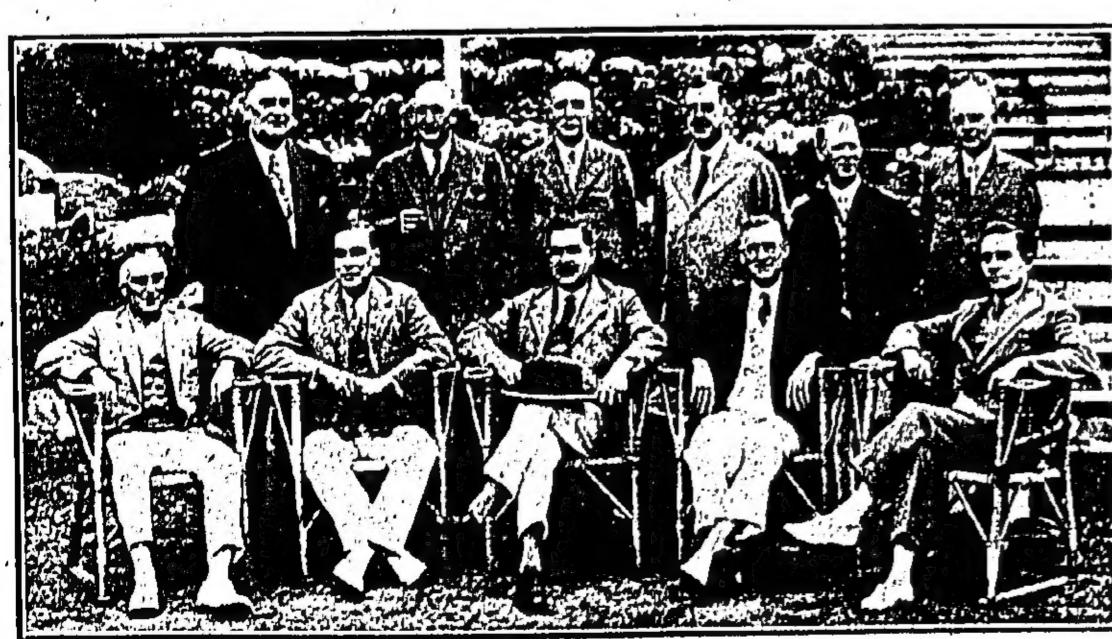
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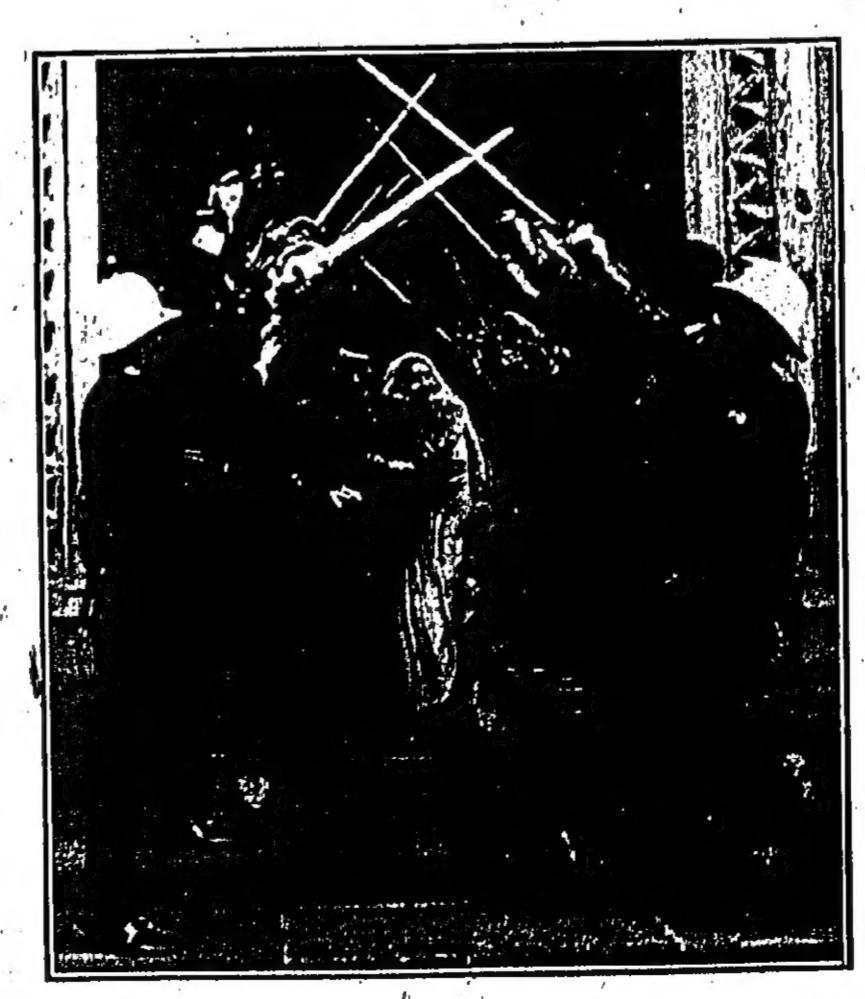
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The Shanghai 'Municipal Police cricket team, winners of the 1928 Cricket League, are shown above. Top row, left to right:—Sergt, H. A. G. Ford, Sub-Inspector T. F. H. Robinson, P.C. T. H. Davill, Warder A. V. Read, Sub-Inspector F. J. Carnell, Det. Sgt. A. C. Barton, P.C. M. J. Williams, P.C. Taylor, Inspector J. A. Adams. Bottom, left to right:—Sub-Inspector Isaacs, Det. Inspector Quayle, Asst. Commissioner of Police Wainwright, Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, Asst. Commissioner of Police Young, Det. Sergt. Gash.



Group photograph of the General Committee of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club taken on the occasion of the Closing Day on Saturday last. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



An archway of swords was formed by officers attending the wedding of Lieut. Kenneth W Beard, of H.M.S. Tamar, and Miss Peggy Bird, which took place at St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday.

(Photo: Ming Yuen).



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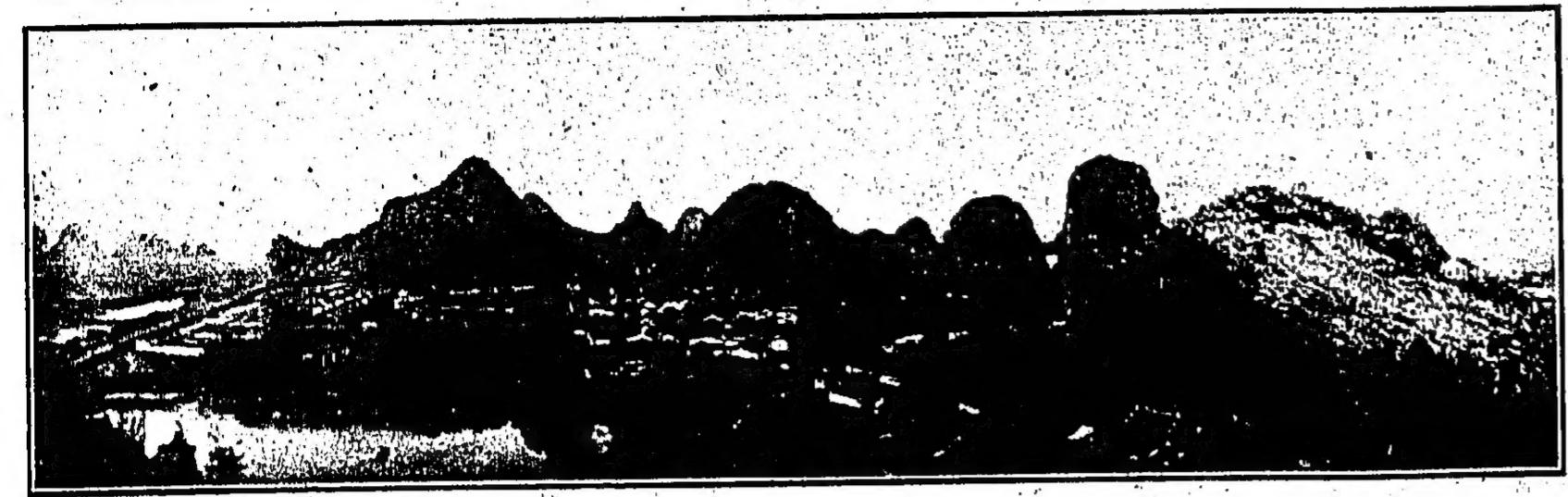
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A section of Kweilin, Kwangsi Province. At the left of the picture may be seen the prison which is a copy of Billibid Prison of Manila. The guards are stationed in a circular building in the centre from which they look out over the prison grounds and the various buildings built around the centre 'tower." Trades and occupations of varied sorts are taught the prisoners. Buildings on the hill to the night were once pleasure pavilions of a former Gevernor, where he entertained guests at sumptuous feasts. The same and the s

THE GREATNESS OF PADEREWSKI.

GENIUS, AND PATRIOT.

By Archibald Henderson. b New York

the ceiling. 'Upon an empty stage: the attainment of the geal of a lifethe outlines of a grand piano are: time's striving. Paderewski's faintly visible; the lights are remance is a tale the world has not dimmed. Behind the instrument heard before. The great musician, the black velvet curtains part, and standing in middle age at the suma strange and majestic figure ap- mit, of his art, undergoes a transpears. The splendid torse, the formation so revolutionary as to leonine head with its tawny sureofe, baffle a world eredulity.

The scene changes. Warsaw, on the Vistula, is athroh with mad excitement. The sun strikes fire from towering spires and

A genius who has sacrificed his wife within a year. art, ibandoned his enreer, surrendered his fortule, struggled, with gue turned pupil; studied madly ski himself, was concealed an orator the mighty at Paris, wrought for for two years under the great of passion and power. Paderewski, them the miraele of liberty-is at Leschetizky in Vienna, and, prac- the great musician, of the period hand. A people of clorious history, tising 18 hours a day, achieved at | from 1891 to 1914 was unsurpassed | were disputched by Paderewski arms. who have suffered the martyrdom ! I complete mastery of the in poetic rendition and individual from his estate, Morges, near Negotiations between Paderewski of alien domination for a century ; planoforte. . . and a half, wild with joy.

Wrought Miracle of Liberty. From pensant to premier is a migaty stride. Yet the pages of history are rich in romances of the rise from the ranks of the humble to the seats of the mighty. Ambition surmounts all obstacles; there are no hars to greatness, But Paderewski has written a new page in world history. It is not the A great concert hall, througed to from once of successful ambition, not

the regal air and bearing might. In 1877, the lad of 17 fared forth belong to a king and conqueror, upon a concert tour which, seemed The eyes are the eyes of a poet: 'to spell irretrievable failure. The frenzy of applause dies to a Neither money nor fame crowned breathless hush; the world stops; the early efforts of the young space' and time cea o to exist, and musician, handicapped with "stubby the universe of music is the only fingers" and innocent of apprentice-; mip to any great teacher of music.

Mustery at Last.

At the age of 18, then, Paderewski seenred an appointment as golden domes, and throws into professor of music at the conserhigh relief the statue of Copernicus, vatory in Warsaw. For five years The streets the Jerusalem Alee the he suffered "torments, of starved. Nowy Swiat are througed with aspiration and thwarted ambitionprople, awaiting the coming of the taught when he should have been and studying; married, only to lose his . 1.n wn as an composer. In the

Finally, in despair, the pedago- and perhaps unknown to Paderey-

The capitals of the world-Vienna, pretative. A symphony, a concerto, national consent." Berlin, Paris, London, New York- piano pieces, songs, fruits of his resounded with his praises. No creative genius, have been ranked planist since the days of Liszt has among the best written by his concreated such popular furor or won! such personal triumphs in universal "as undeniable and virtually un- since 'Carmen' except 'Paraifal.'"



lanace Paderewski

tone, was added a second musician, unsuspected by the world

Rubenstein, As musician, cemroser and creative artist combined it would be difficult to find ari parallel.

Paderewski was a being transform- Germany, the windows of his hotel ed. His insight was unerring, his com' were shot out by machine political acumen infallible. For a gans. Poland divided three ways-be- "I bagged Paderewski," says tween Austria, Germany and venowski, "to come out of the Russin-freedom seemed to many room at once. Instead, he sat on utterly chimerical and fantastic, bee edge of the bed and began to the baseless fabric of a dream.

tuteness amounting to political that dug into the walls only a little genius, the only clear chance for above his head, and none at all to freedom offered in his lifetime. In my frantic appeals With bullets the victories of the Allies lay the pouring past to right and left, he opportunity for Poland to become shood there before the mirror and ence again an autonomous State. ·Closed His Piano.

Paderewski closed his ' piano and for five years it remained unopened. The Polish commoner who had, subjugated the world as a musician now flung himself with of Posen within a week was in unrestrained ardour and afrenuous energy into the colossal task of world organization of his fellow countrymen.

Triumph succeeded triumph, genius-at once creative and inter- land. By January, 1915, be had conlition government and a reunited

launched, the "General Polish Re- Poland were greatly aided by the It was a speech which breathed lief Committee," from Switzerland; presence in Warsaw of the Ameri- the purest patriotism and reveals organized a second branch in Paris, can Food Mission.

Stars and Stripes.

It was through his intimate association with Colonel House and is contact with President Wilson that the liberation of Poland came to be recognized as one of the war aims of the Allies. One of the famous "Fourteen Points" enunciated by President Wilson on

January 8, 1918, was Point XIII: "An independent Polish State should be erected which should include the territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea, and whose political and economic independence and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by inter-

Calm Under Fire. Following the armistice, Pilsudski formed a government in Poland temporaries. His opera has been and established himself as dictator. pronounced by Henry T. Finck as Pilsudski's government, composed acclaim: Paderewski's supremacy "the most inspired dramatic work almost exclusively of Socialists, was not representative of the challenged. To his virtuosity as an As a planist he is destined to rank people, and Paderewski proposed to executant, his mastery of rhythm in musical history with Liszt and Pilsudski, the establishment of a coalition cabinet.

With the aid of the British government he proceeded to Poland, via Danzig. He was in extreme When the World War, came, peril; at Posen, a city held by

pull, on his clothes, paying small Paderewski divined with an as- heed to the whizzing spray of steel tied his tie!"

His convige had its reward in an enthusiastic welcome by the incabitants of this predominantly Polish city, and as the result of his inspiring presence the Province Polish control.

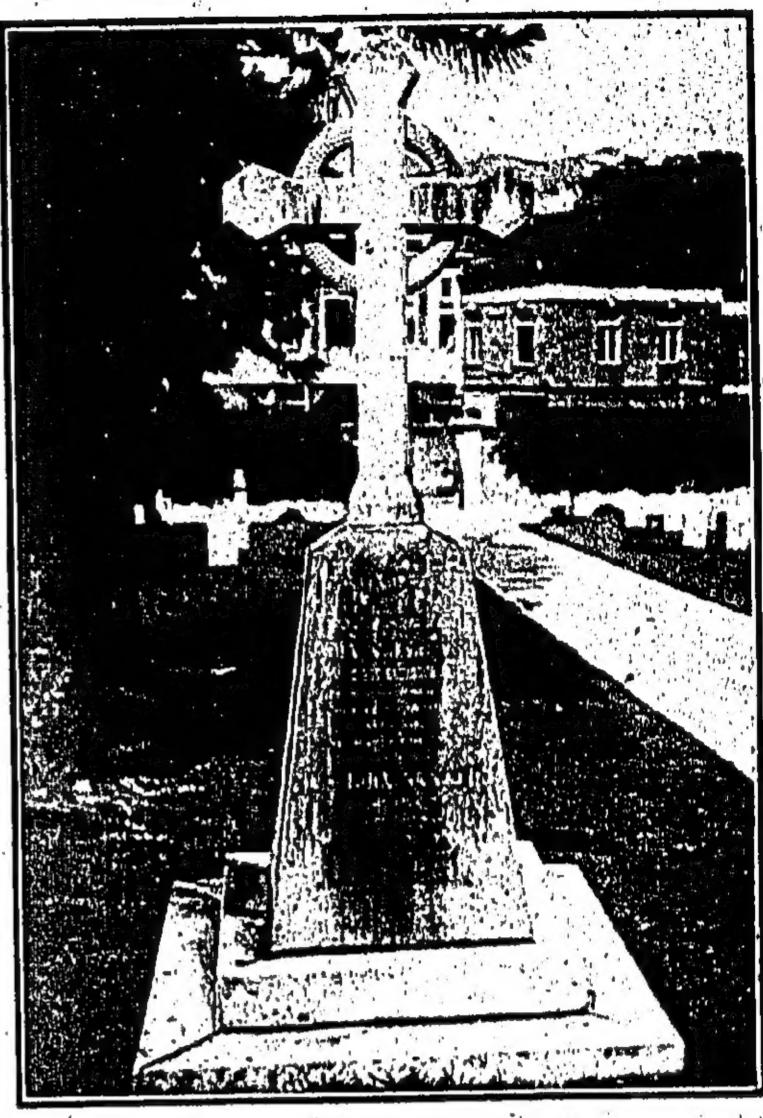
His Great Oratory. A hundred thousand madly excited Poles greeted Paderewski at Letters, eighers, secret emissaries Warsaw, and Cracow, with open

tone, 'In Paderewski rules a double : Vevey, on Lake Geneva, in Switzer- and Pilsudski in behalf of a

Next he sailed for the United period—which Vernon Kellogg tive of the three divisions of States, in April, 1915, and by his calls, one of the most eloquent and Polind, and Paderewski was chosen magical influence inspired a passion of enthusiasm among the
Poles in America. Although
People of Poland to hold closely
Prime Minister, with authority to
proceed to Paris to act as spokesman for this government. We must presentative government. -

Paderewski- in all life greatness. In a great speech at this crucial A coalition was formed, representa-Washington declined his offer of a together, to work to the cemmon forget Paderewski as a great piano Polish corps, 220,000 Poles were good and to adjure violence in player, said agdistinguished Americalled to military service under the their efforts to secure a truly recan, and remember him as a Istatesman; an orator and a patriot

HONGKONG MEMORIALS. DIED ON CHINA COAST.



Among the naval and military memorials which stand in the Cemetery at Happy Valley is the above simple wreathed cross commemorating the memory of Officers, Scamen and Marines of H.M.S. Immortalite who died on the China Coast between March and August 1871.

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Jean Patou takes panne velvet in a new rich blue to give swaying side panels to the little blue felt hat at the top of the page. Its cut is tremendously graceful and becoming. By the joining of intricately shaped portions; this little hat fits the head snugly and yet has its sides droop well over the ears while its back line hugs the neck and the front portion off one side of the forchead in the approved manner.

Vionnet chooses rayon velvet for the smart new evening wrap at the lower right. This is designed to top the irregular hem-lined evening gown. This transparent rayon velvet is of the richest royal purple hue, lined with a lovely rose. Its diamond-shaped yoke from which, pointed godets fall is a new note in hiplines.

The front is shorter, but still of somewhat longer line than the summer called for. Rich ermine collars it and long scarf ends of the velvet are joined to the collar in flat bows.

FOR sumptuous winter boudoir wear, transparent velvet and mousseline do soie, in coral pink, join hands in the new pyjama suit at the lower left. The long, flaring coat 'is new, and so is its chenille trimming that works out a gleaming, colourful design around its fronts, its pockets, armholes and across

Quite as new is the Eton collar, jabot and frilled cuffs of the matching mousseline de soie blouse." It tucks in, in the new way, too.

New for its colour, which is bright red, and for its cut and decoration is the lace evening gown at the upper right. Its red proves the good taste women of vivid personality have in choosing this tone. For it is that clear, enhancing red that sets off the brunette to equal advantage.

An entirely new note in fluffiness is the bouffant. effect achieved on one side by ruffled tiers of the lace, with the edges backed by horsehair braid to give them jauntiness. The other two-thirds of the skirt is very full, long and circular. Here we see the new swaying hemline that dips on one side as well as in the back.

The bodice of this gown is fitted, with a heartshaped decolletage in front and one of the very low waistline, ending in a bow with streamers in the back,

NO single garment this winter will illustrate the changing modes and the trend towards extreme softness and femininacy as well as the little runabout

Individuality of style, gracefulness and softness . of texture must be characteristics of any little runabout frock that meets the approval of Milady these

Such a little frock is shown at the top centre. It is a new petunia soft worsted frock, with seamings, bandings and edgings of the softest of gleaming satin in a beige tone.

This frock's lines are superb. The gored skirt fits smartly like a princess garment over the hips, while the girlish-looking blouse has some fulness above the waistline.

The collar is a modified little sailor collar, with . rectangular ends hanging. One stripe of the beige runs down the front, around the snug cuffs and full skirt at hemline.

The little hat that tops this is the last word in Parisian headgear, a Marcelle' Lely creation. It is petunia-coloured felt, with a little visor effect of matching velvet and a velvet touch in its jaunty little bow.

THOUGH the styles mentioned so far are single agarments or hats, the ensemble still aways the world with its popularity. Here, too, we find furs, soft fabrics and gorgeous lines.

Jenny-a marvel when it comes to making youthful modes—uses black satin cloth for the very young looking ensemble at the upper left. This has summer ermine for its trim.

This afternoon ensemble has a semi-princess frock of beige, the colour of summer ermine, with its two-tiered skirt edged in black and black incrustations decorating it. The coat reverses the order and is black, lined

and decorated in beige. An original jabot movement

in front is piped with summer ermine, the first time

such lavish fur is used so subordinately. Then summer ermine fashions a little tight scarf that ties in a bowknot under one ear. There is originality, too, in the huge cuffs of summer ermine which dress up this ensemble and "

make of it a very formal little thing. The swaying back hemline also suggests the formality of occasion to which it properly could be

- A very soft brimmed little hat of black fine velours tops this costume, accenting by its simplicity the dressiness of the ensemble.



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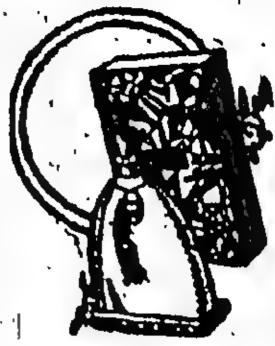
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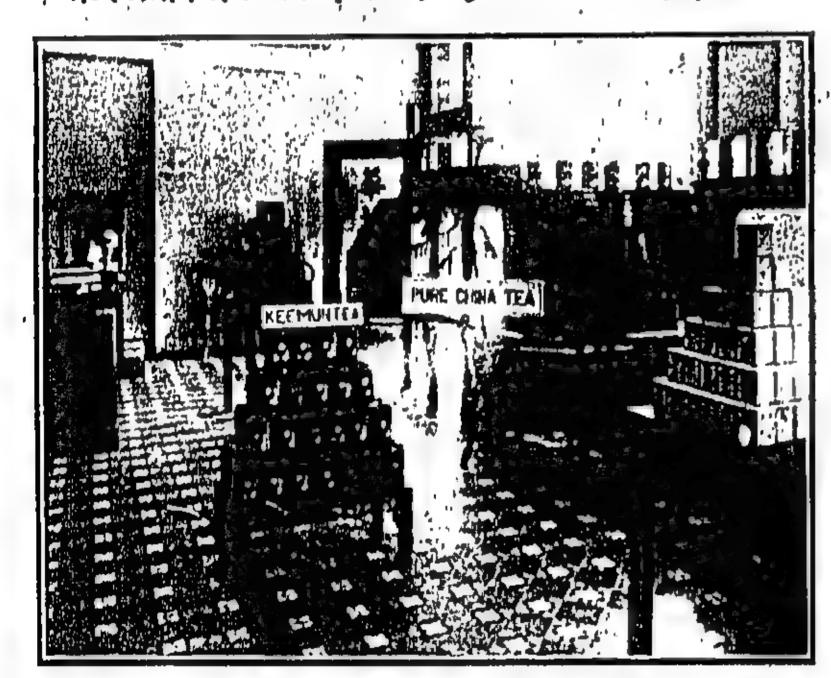
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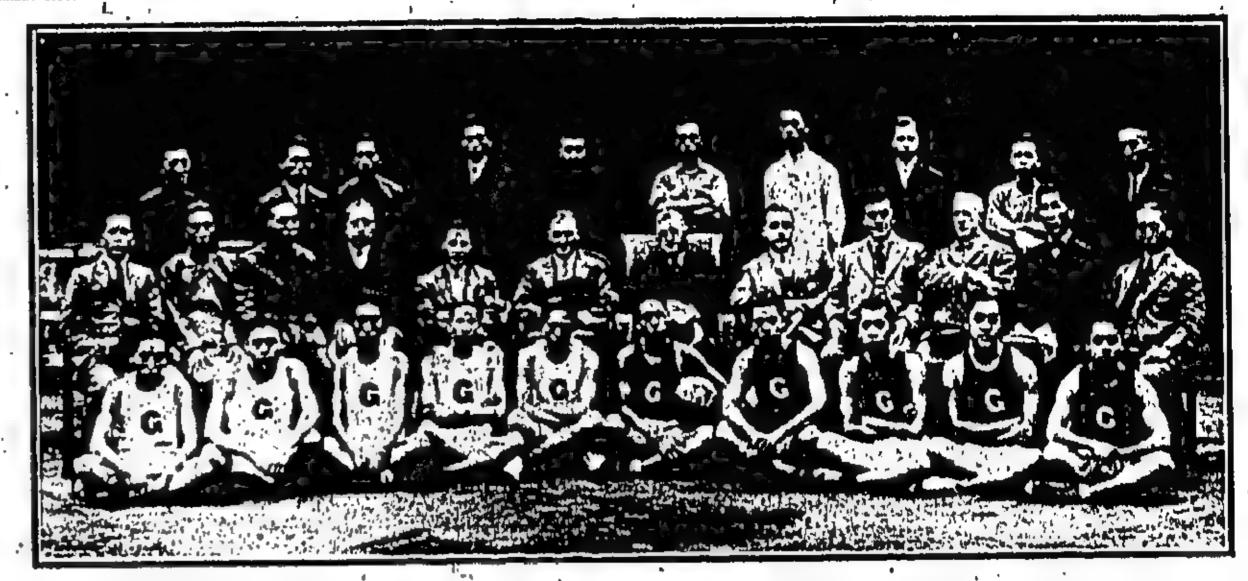
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The local volley ball championship was won this year by the above team of the South China Athletic Association.

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The basket ball teams of the Hongkong and China Gas Company staff, photographed on their playing ground at the gas works. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



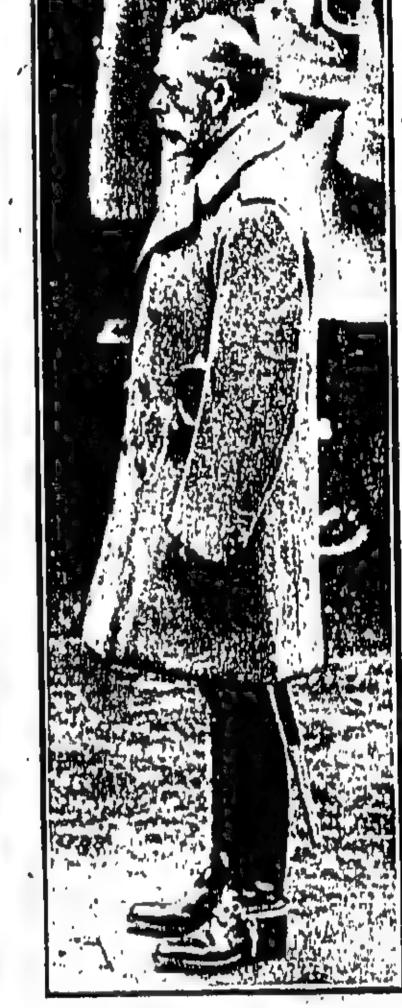
The children of the Peak School held their annual Christmas fancy dress party on Tuesday, when the above photograph was taken. Some very dainty costumes were seen. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Lieut. Kenneth Beard, of H.M.S. Tamar, and Miss Margaret (Peggy)
Bird, who were married at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday. (Photo:



Bluejackets and men of the R.A.F. pulling the motor car to Volunteer Hendquarters after the wedding of Lieut. K. Beard and Miss Peggy Bird on Tuesday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



His Majesty the King, standing barcheaded in the rain at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day.



First photograph to reach Hongkong of the crowd outside Buckingham Palace, anxiously awaiting the latest news of the King.



Some of the members of the Canton Masonic Club, who were recently photographed in the Club ground.



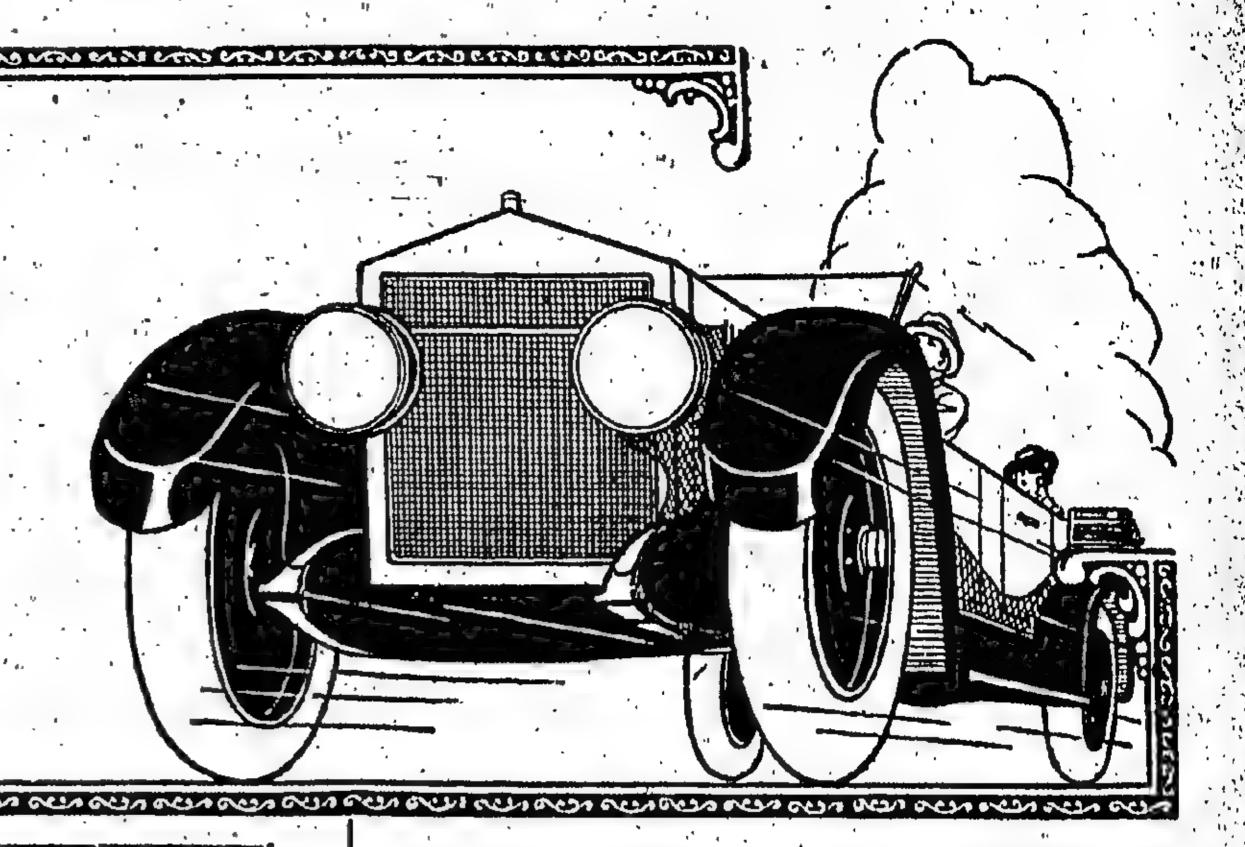
The Hung Kui football team, a newcomer to the ranks of the soccer' game in Hongkong. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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CURRENT

The Dinner Dance,

Owing to early printing of the | The day is long past when the Motor Supplement, we were unable car had to be regarded as an to refer last Saturday to the very extravagance, in fact, as far as the successful dinner dance held by Home Country is concerned, it is the Hongkong Automobile Associat not too much to say that the postion at the Peninsula Hotel. Over session of a car is a positive 350 members and guests attended economy, permitting as it does the -a record number since these saving of bus and railway fares. functions were inaugurated.

Valuable Co-Operation. The President of the Association, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, made a source of pleasure out here in happy reference to the co-operna Hongkong, it is nevertheless more tion and friendliness which exists or less of a necessity. During the belween the H.K.A.A. and the summer months, when buthing Traffic Department. Mr. Hodgson parties are in full swing, those has always taken the keenest who proceed to the various beaches Interest in the Organisation, by road, and the majority do so, having for several years been require motor car transportation, most actively associated with it as and there is no question but what Honorary Secretary. Very few a privately owner vehicle is more motorists realise the amount of economical, and allows far greater work which is silently carried out independence than hiring cars. in their interests, the majority of Cost Not High. which falls upon the shoulders of the honorary 'secretary. . . That] sympathetic relations' exist between the Association and the Traffic and other Government industry have resulted in reducing Departments is a matter for the prices of cars tremendously, and utmost gratification, as is also the there are several excellent makes knowledge that the successor to which can be purchased for about Mr. Hodgson, the Rev. G. E. S. \$2,000, or even less. For those Upsdell, is no less energetic and who are content with a secondenthusiastic in his work. As a hand car, bargains are always matter of fact, since his tenure of available, and usually 'at most office, the membership has greatly attractive prices. The matter of

the Association.

Difficult. attitude of the County Court Judge only value of his utterance lies in who recently made the astounding providing a subject for motoring assertion that a man with £500 a correspondents. From this limityear cannot afford to maintain a ed section of the community the car, and the further statement learned gentleman undoubtedly that not one in ten of the com- carned gratitude. munity can afford the vehicles they run. It is unlikely that a For Christmas. serious proportion of Home Some of the leading motor fit ... motorists will sell their cars on are emphasising the desirability the strength of the learned judge's of giving a car as a Christman opinion. The thinking citizen is Gift, and we imagine that there more likely to be concerned with will be no greater delight registhe question of whether the expen- tered on Christmas Morning than sive legal machinery of the present from those who receive such day cannot be reduced in cost in presents. We imagine that excespleasures.

COMMENT

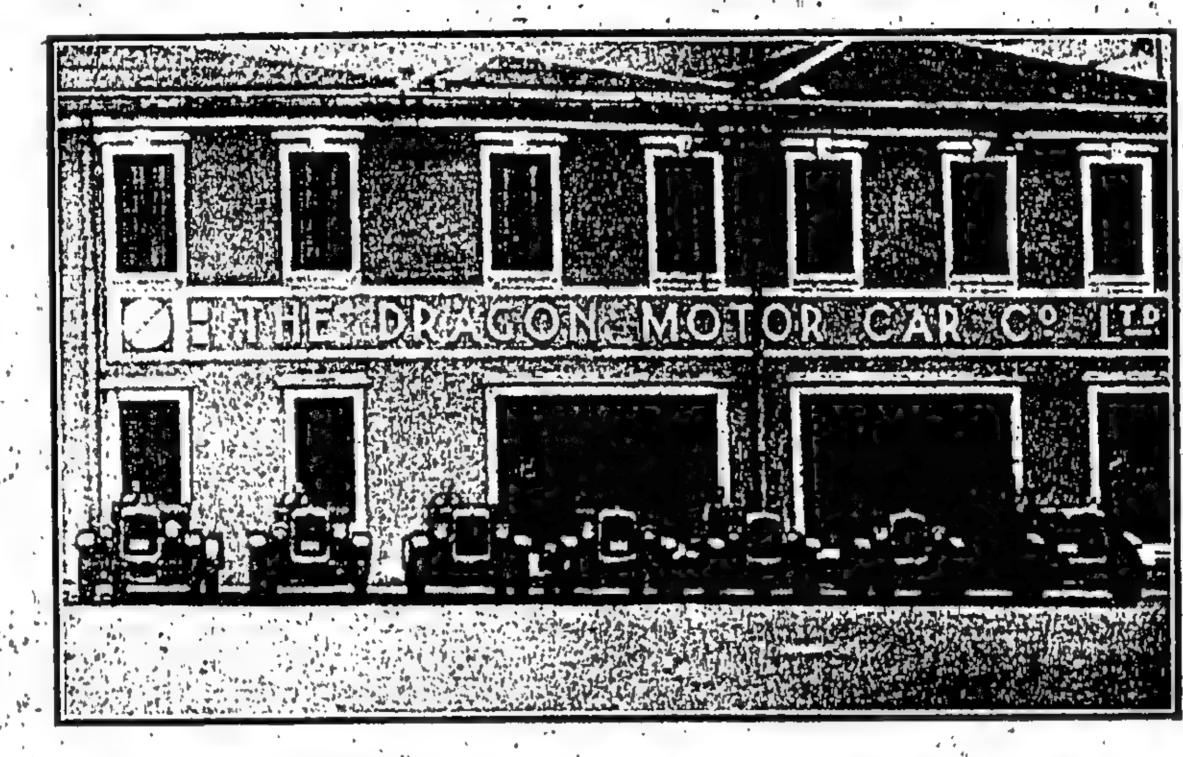
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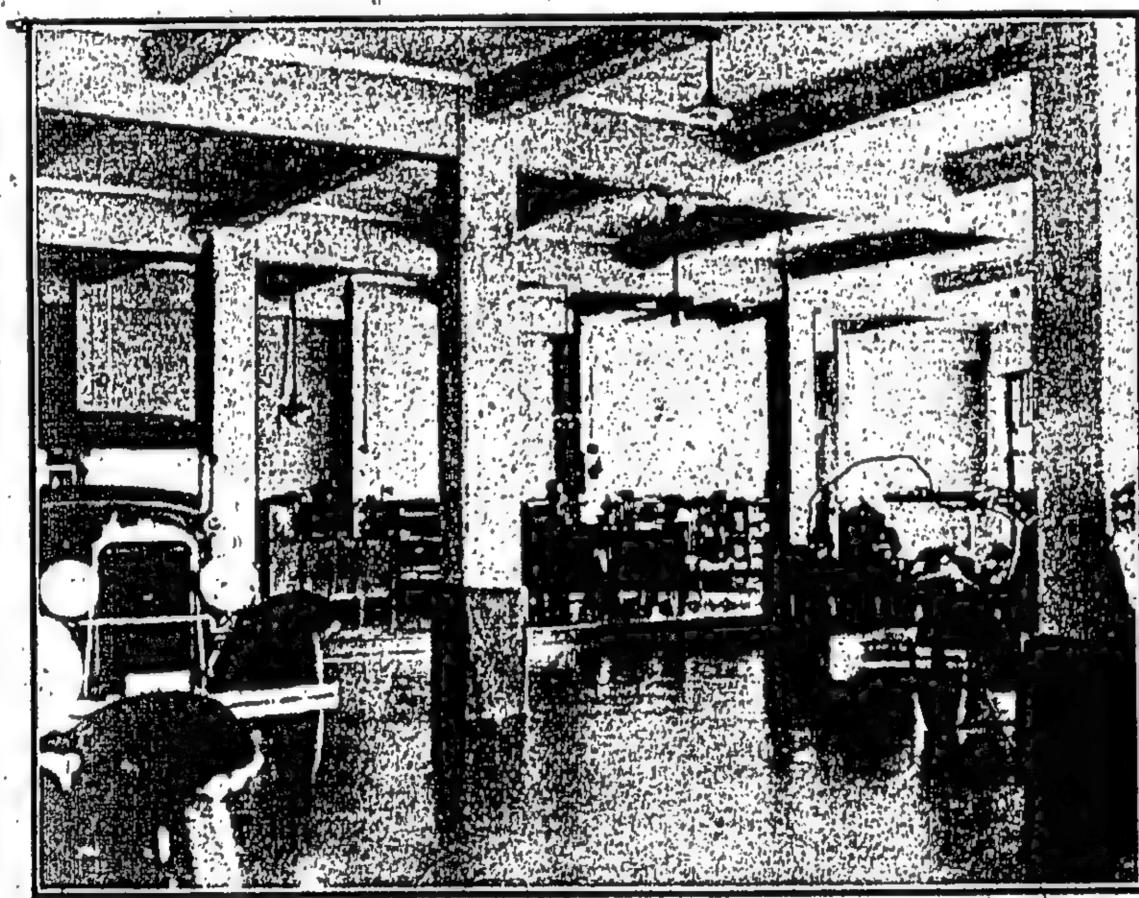
While a car may be considered

Then there is the question of the outlay involved in purchasing a lear. The wonderful strides in the increased, and with it the secre- health has also to be considered, tarial work has grown consider- and it must be conceded that ably. Voluntary work can be motoring is one of the most quite a thankless task, but the re- healthy and invigorating pastimes: ward is surely in the evidence of Neither at Home, nor anywhere the popularity and usefulness of else in the world, can motoring now be termed a luxury, and the extraordinary assertion of the judge mentioned above, will not be It is difficult to understand the taken seriously by anybody. The

order to lower taxation and so sive horn-blowing outside the leave more money for simple residence of a recipient of a motor car, would be pardoned for once!

INTERESTING HONGKONG MOTOR TRADE PICTURES.





The top picture shows seven "G.M.T." trucks which were delivered to local buyers last week by the Dragon Moter Car Company, Ltd. In the lower picture is seen the recently enlarged Sales and Office Department of the same Company at Wong Nel- Chung Road, Happy Valley. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

THE INFANTS' CLASS.

In trials, on speed tracks, and on long private tours, British "baby" cars recently have thrust themselves into public notice. Some of the performances in Australia have been startling.

are four, That's all the lungs we've got, we don't need any more;

Don't eat much gas; don't drink much oil, Don't get much playtime, but

we're fond of toil. We are the babes. We are the

Can't even grow up like our great big brothers did, Trucks scare us stiff. Buses

we hate, "Get off the road," they say, "you roller skate."

Lots drive us west. Some drive us east; Some treat us human like, and some just like a beast;

Twice one are two. Twice two | Some brenk our hearts; some

Ask us to speed. Tell us to

We'll do just what you want, we'll try to climb a wall. Bush, hill, or plain. Beach, mount or cliff, If it can stop us then it must be

we're quick; Show us the feller that we can't

take on an' lick.

Don't put on airs. Don't practice poise-We're not strong, silent menwe're just tough boys. (Sydney Sun).



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Remarkable Car Test.

drive, you'll find our tracks. Atlantic City Speedway when the terised it throughout the current show that, while motor units Studebaker President Eight re- year. ed the passing parade of President Eights with more interest than in excess of 50,000 cars. men from the Studebaker en-

gineering department. see how the shackles would per- day the cars started.

interesting to note that the en- Proving Ground.

NEW RECORDS.

New high production records for this season of the year were es-STUDEBAKER FEAT. tablished during August by several AMERICAN STATISTICS. automobile 'manufacturers in The microscopic eye of Stude- U.S.A., while the industry as a Statistics recently given in the break our backs,
But, where there's space to was in constant attendance at the markable activity that has char- States Department of Commerce.

cently established an unprecedent- Production by the Nash Motors dropped in 1927, British produced endurance record by travelling Company in three plants during tion materially increased. 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive August totalled more than 21,000 minutes. Although the run was cars, this record coming on top of The report gives the following under the constant supervising of salpment of 17,891 cars in July. A comparative figures of output of the American Automobile Asso- new daily output record was es- passenger clation whose timers and judges tablished by the company on August vehicles: 23, with a production of 1020 cars. The estimated Nash production for Gosh, but we're fast. Gee, but run, there were none who watch- the third quarter of the year is

> gineers had advised owners and dealers that the ball bearing second in the list of motor manu-Among the features of equip- spring shackles needed to be in- facturing countries. ment on The President Eights spected only at intervals of 20,000 which came in for close observa- miles when lubricant might be tion during the run were Stude- added if necessary. But the baker's new and exclusive ball shackles on each of the four bearing spring shackles. Al- strictly stock President Eights though these shackles had been which went 30,000 miles in less tested in 177,000 miles of driving than that number of minutes reat the Studebaker Proving Ground quired no attention during the and other parts of the United entire run. At the finish, they States, engineers were anxious to were functioning as quietly as the

BRITAIN GAINS.

Nash Output Climbs. Production Figures Up.

manufactured in the U.S.A.

U.S.A. Gt. Britain. 176,800 1925 ... 4,265,704 1926 ... 4,298,799 198,699 1927 ... 3,394,255 231,920 Figures given in the American report show that Great Britain is

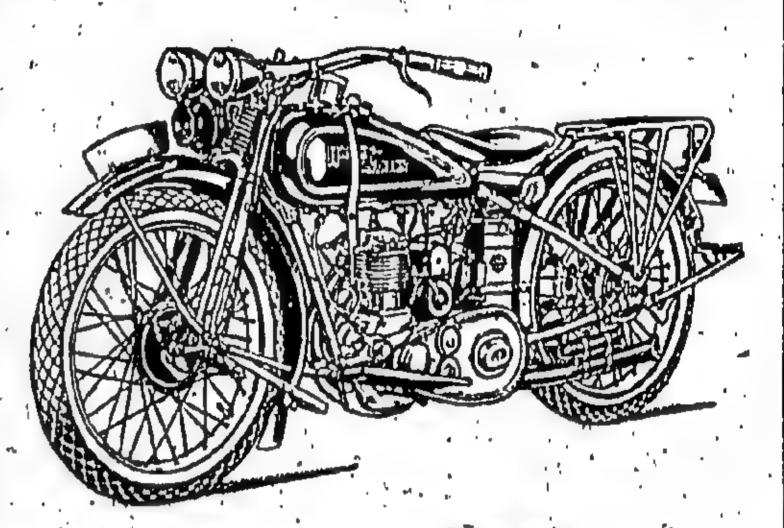
NEW AUTOMAT GARAGE.

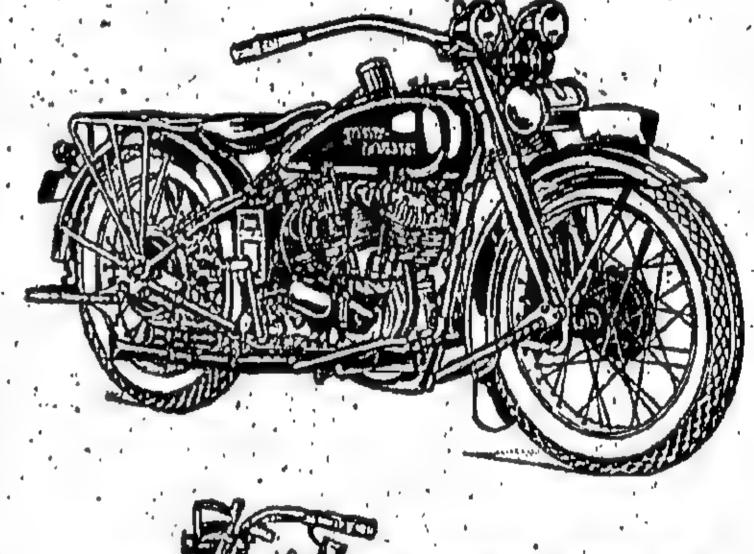
Chicago has opened its new-"automat garage," with the openform under the strain and stress The total of 120,000 miles of ing. of the Wacker-Wabash of high sustained speed.

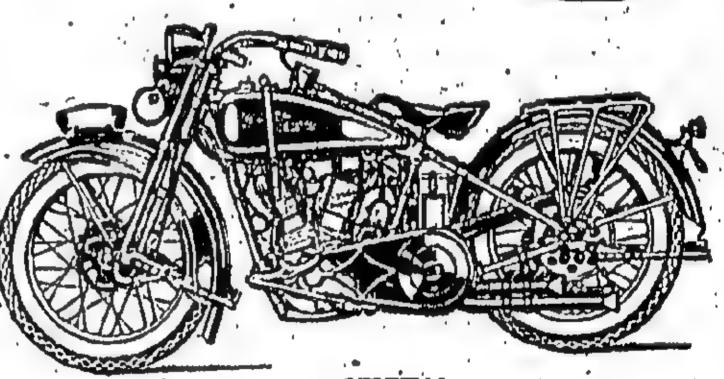
The shackles came through the sour cars "reproved" to the enhis car drives up, inserts a key in gineers what had previously been a lock and machinery does the rest. slightest sign of failure. It was proved on Studebaker's 800- acre The garage has a capacity for 600

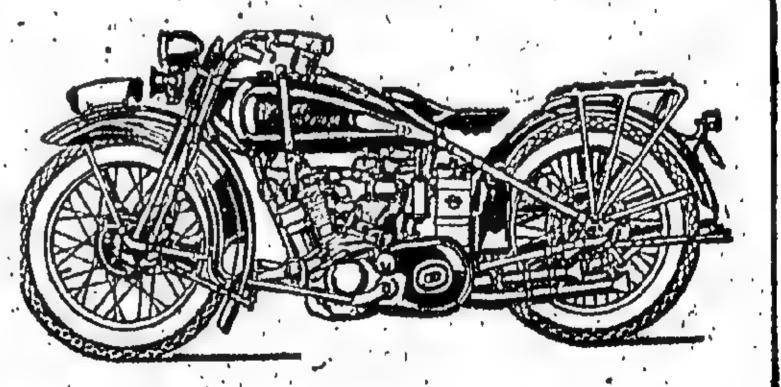
WHAT COULD BE BETTER THAN-

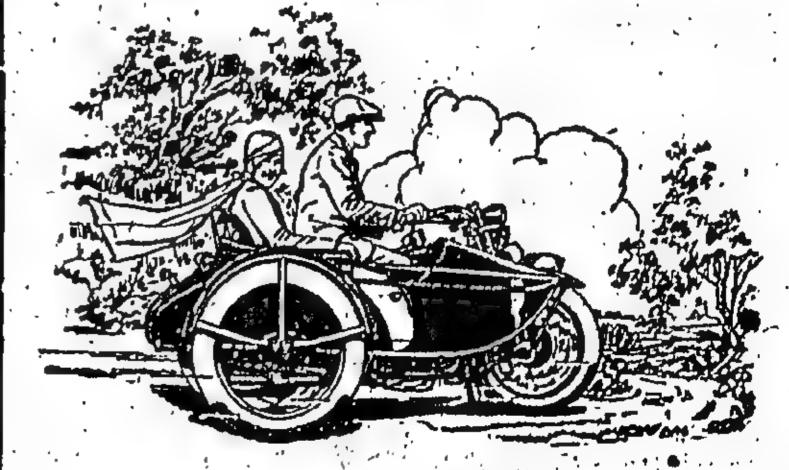
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present generation of motorists and of all in the game of golf-namely, dashboard instruments and "safety pursuits during the period under everything that has happened in review. As this contribution deals regard to the game of golf, and, in is also a matter of vital interest, special attention will be mid to the the motorcar. In other words, I efficiency of the engine, has in- figure mentioned. represent the point of view of the

knowledge of engineering.

Car Progress. of the pictures of old cars publish- sovereign each. ed from time to time to realise what tremendous strides have been I made in the design and construction of the bodies. The gradual adoption of streamline ideas, better protection for the driver and passengera-first of all by the addition of a windscreen and later by better side-curtains and Having motored and "golfed" I may mention that I have chosen weather" equipment, right down since the beginning of the century, a period of thirty years for three to the modern salcon—are matters it has occurred to me that a brief reasons, because (1) utility motor- worthy of a little thought. Neither survey of the developments during ing scarcely counted before, then, have the smaller details been negthe time that has clapsed 'since' (2) it includes what was probably lected; indeed, the advance in useful might be of interest nike to the the most momentous development accessories, such as screen wipers, the best makes retailed at double

> The reduced weight of the bodies creased the speed and carry ng capacity per horse-power out of all will realise at once how great has been the development in this direction alone. While on this subject it may be well to mention the wonderful strides made in such matters as the lighting and starting act, tyres that if properly treated last a truly amazing length gree of comfort, and brakes on all four wheels.

Nor must we overlook the advances that have been made in both in outlay and running costs; greatly enhanced service after purchase, and the latest discoverles in regard. "to motor spirits. Other similar points will occur to the reader, but I must not exhaust my space, at the expense of the golfing side, which in itself is a big subject, covering many

Let us consider the development of the ball first, because of its immense influence on: the popularity of the game: Less than time, and a stipulation made that thirty years ago the hard, unresponsive "gutty" was in univer- water, golf clubs would have been sal use. Late in 1901'a few gross saved hundreds of thousands of of "Haskells," the first brand of pounds, in the aggregate, in rubber core, were shipped from schemes for lengthening the without dealing adequately with America, and so great was the im- courses. It is true that a stan- the golfing side. Such matters as provement over the balls made dard was introduced seven years green-keening, course architecfrom solid gutta-porcha, from the ago, but all that did was to fix a ture, fashions in clothes, the rise point of view of the ease with minimum size very slightly larger of inland golf, and certain invenwhich they could be played, as than the smallest balls then on tions connected with various well as in the matter of increased the market, and to reduce the phases of the game call for conhitting power—something like weight of the most popular brands sideration, and in view of this I twenty-five yards were added to by about 1½ pennyweights. It have the Editor's permission to the length of an average drive- was found at once that the new return to the subject at an early that there was an enger rush on standard flew as far as the balls date.

owner-driver with no advanced to obtain this new type of ball, Though the nominal price was two shillings, for some little time there One merely has to glance at some was a run on them at half a

The Rubber Core.

Before the end of the summer of 1902, following Sandy Herd's victory with it in the Open Championship, the rubber core was in general use. Its advent proved to be the beginning of a new boom golf, for the game became more pleasant without losing any of its interest, and, what was equally important, more economical. The the latest aeronautical developsofter ball was not so severe on the wooden clubs, and, although

after year aubstantial improve- ting. ments were made, and it is only in recent times that progress has been relatively slow. Gradually the cover became thinner and prousing this type of ball.

The "Standard Bail" Problem.

This extra weight started the "standard ball" controversy, which has been more or less prominent ever since. Had the matter been tackled boldly, at the every ball must float in clear the part of nearly every enthusiast previously in use, but it is only fair to point out that it is highly probable that balls would go farther than they do had no restriction been placed on the size

At the present time there are three schools of thought in regard to the ball problem. Firstly, there are those who are against any change, and unquestionably these represent the vast majority of golfers. Secondly, there are people who advocate a slight reduction of flight by a careful adjustment of the present weight and measurement allowed-that is, a slightly larger and lighter ball, or, alternatively, a larger ball of the same weight. Thirdly, there are a few people, whom I will take the liberty of calling extremists, who would reduce the weight of the ball substantially by insisting that it should float. Let me state that in my personal view this would be much too drastic, as well as unnecessary, since almost every course has been lengthened to suit dbater. By the way, I do not regard the "back to the putty" agitation seriously, because I am told on reliable authority that there would be a difficulty in obtaining sufficient material, and in consequence the price would soon be prohibitive.

The Present Position.

Apparently the situation at the moment is that the authorities on both sides of the Atlantic are striving to reach an agreement on this ball question. That, in the humble opinion of the writer, is where they are making a mistake, because the playing conditions in the two countries are so different. Over here we get a mixture of weather—the British climate is noted for its fickleness, though none of us would change it if we could, despite our constant complaints (Wouldn't we!-Ed.), and our courses are seldom dry for more than a month or so in the

In the United States dry conditions prevail, in more senses than one, for long periods. Drives can be struck huge distances, and, owing to the fact that the greens heavily watered, the approaches are not merely short, but comparatively easy, notwitkstanding some rather severo schemes of bunkering on some of the best-known courses. This has a vital bearing upon the whole problem, because it is only in dry weather that the power of the modern ball spoils the modern course. The average, and even the good, golfer wants all the length he can obtain on at least ninety-five per cent, of the times he plays. Why, therefore, should not the Americans have their own standard, and we ours?

TWO HUGE SHIPS.

Goodyear to Build Them.

The Goodyear Zeppelin Company, a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tyre, and Rubber Co., has been awarded a contract to build two large airships to cost £1,600,000, for the United States Navv. These new airships will be more, than twice the size of the illfated Shenandonh and will incorporate

The Shenandoah had a gas enpacity of 2,115,000 cubic feet the price of the gutty, they stood capacity. But whereas the Shenmore punishment and lasted andoah presented the more slender longer under nearly all conditions shape of earlier designs, the new of play. Moreover, as is the case ships will follow somewhat along now, quite good balls could be the lines of the Los Angeles in more with golf than with motoring, a non-technical way, the advance in for this, combined with the greater purchased at lower prices than the increased girth, and will be somewhat fatter in shape. This will It may be well briefly to trace give increased longitudinal the progress of the rubber core. strength. The power cars, which recognition. If the reader will The "Haskell," and the Kompeast his mind back to the period shall," which followed on its heels, earlier types, are to be also housed were very hard in comparison within the framework of the new were very hard in comparison within the framework of the new with the present-day balls. Year ships, only the propellers projec-

Reliability.

portionately tougher, and the ball If I have strayed a little from more resilient. It was, I think, in the main theme I ask forgiveness, of time and give an advanced de- 1907 that the first small heavy ball and only hope that the facts made its appearance, a brand enumerated have proved of known as the "Baby Kite," which interest. Reverting now to the enjoyed a big run of success from subject of progress, it is worthy a manufacturing point of view, of note that golf balls have beproviding better value for money, it was found that heavy balls add- come much more reliable. ed considerably to the length of Whereas balls of the same brand all the shots, particularly when used to vary they are now wonderplaying against the wind, and by fully uniform. Of indirect in-1910 the majority of golfers were | terest to the golfer is the fact that testing machines are used extensively. All sorts of tests are made, varying from devices that drive a ball with mechanical precision to a kind of guillotine, or which I saw an illustration the other day, that tests its resistance against topping. I should imagine that machines of this kind were unthought of thirty years ago.

> So wide, is this, subject of development that I find I have used up my allotted space

NEW OASES.

Wherever the burning plains; stretch wide neath the hanging dust-cloud's pall; Wherever the winding track

attains the crest; Where the roaming road sweeps . round in the lee of the mountain's wall,

Or the paddocks gleam in the valleys of the blest: Like a rigid finger pointing hope as you race through 'each nut and bump, You will see-and sigh with

When a watching, eye and worried mind count the tally of miles burnt up; Long after the petrol guage has

relief to see-a pump.

sunk in baulk: When the rond map shows there's a long stiff hill to be

climbed into Bringendup,

And the firm conviction's formed that --ou must walk;

Then out in the staring sunlight . hard, or close to a tin shed's. You discover that noblest work

of man—a pump. It is sometimes the only pointed speck, in a monotone of

brown, . More often it wears a filigree or

Whatever the paint that shows in strips on its mottled,

faded gown. It has always juice at its base

and is never bust; For the crawling tankers it fed. from railhead or seaport

dump, . That ubiquitous scorner of shacklin- miles-the nump. (Sydney Sun.)



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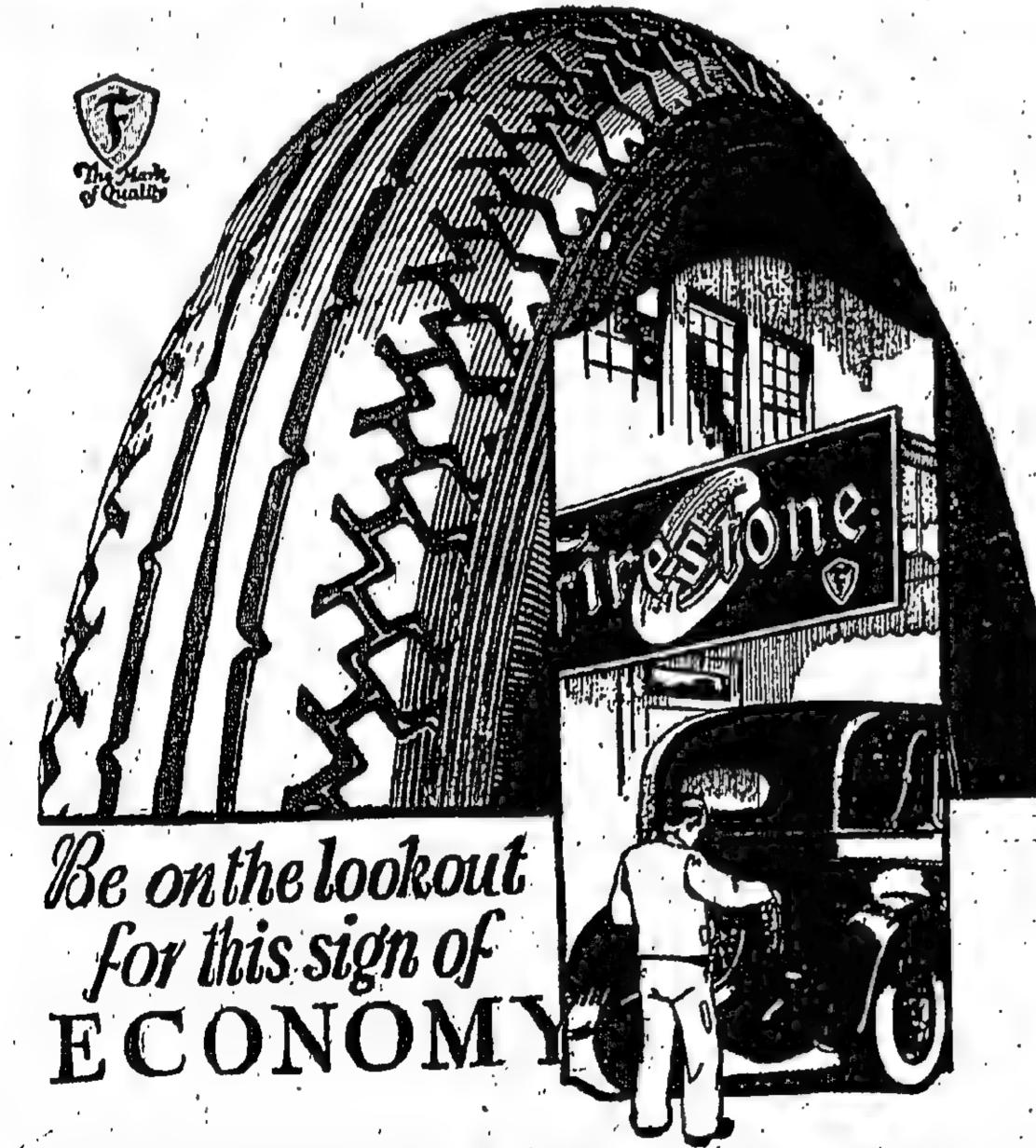
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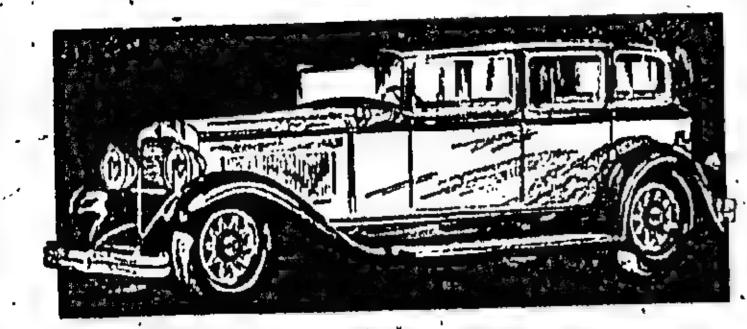
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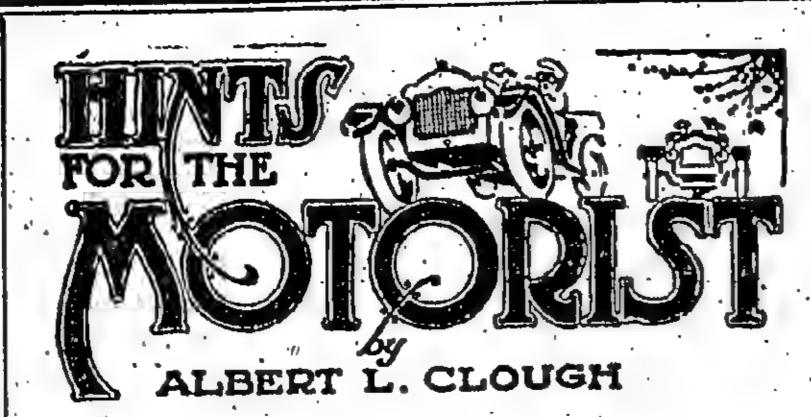
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.. 'Oil Thinned Out.

rings and its valves ground and

although the carburetter is cut

down as low as possible yet gasoline

seems to get through into the

crankease and thins the oil out in

Answer.—The carburetter of this

car depends upon a full supply of exhaust gas passing through its jacket, for proper vaporization of

the gasoline and if this supply of exhaust heat is not adequate, there will be much liquid fuel leaking down past the pistons. You better examine the heat setting of your

carburettor and sec that all

there is nothing wrong with it

which permits the fuel level in it to rise above the suction connexion,

thereby letting gasoline be sucked directly into the manifold. Al-

though you have new piston-rings

your radiator water does not run fairly hot partly shield the

they may not be properly fitted.

radiator, so that it will do so.

inspect the vacuum

a day or two. How do you account

for this

usefulness, but will give

It is as natural for the motorist, to pick out improved roads to travel upon as for water to run downhill and up to a few years ago there was room on these main thoroughfares to accommodate the cars of all who wished to use them.

Too Many Cars.

But of late years, on heavy driving days, everyone knows that the improved highways, especially those stances will enable better time to between populous centres, have be-come so crowded as to render their "following the procession" on the use upsafe, irritating and time con- trunk'lines. suming. Taking part in a parade, at a funeral pace, has little to recommend it either to the pleasure seeker or to the motorist on busi-

Country Roads.

with the improved road system letting the clutch engage very of many parts of the country thus near breaking down, on busy days, what recourse is there? Simply to service station, that this is no more go back to the unimproved alternathan might be expected with a new tive routes, of which there are car like this, and that the trouble plenty. There is absolutely no will disappear with further use. novelty claimed for this solution.
but it is apparent that the time has
come when the by-ways must be
this make of car is usu used, at times by a goodly proportion of this make of car is usually very tion of motorists if either pleasure or early arrival at their destinations to be beginning the beginning the court and if your clutch has acted improperly from is to be secured. son to believe that there is some-

Poor Roads Comfortable.

In the early days, motorists ment. If the trouble has only Jap. sought improved roads because recently developed possibly washing number of narrow dirt roads, and their cars had not the power, easy off the clutch facings with gasoline the law was passed to avoid the their cars had not the power, easy riding qualities or reliability to render their use advisable over sandy, hilly, rough highways, baving few service stations upon them, but now cars have surplus power and wonderful reliability and the adoption of the balloon tyre there are the service station to the service station to the service station the service station to the service station the law was passed to avoid the facings with gasoline the law was passed to avoid the service station trians with wet mud. All the wheels must have these splash guards, and when, recently a studebaker was sold to the Japan-ese Royal Household, its equipment had to comprise the splash the ways passed to avoid the law was passed t has 'made' rough roads substantial- people seem to think. lly smooth.

MOTOR LEGISLA-TION.

"Anti-Cuddling" Law. THE WAY OF JAPAN.

Japan, perhaps of all countries stands out as having the most exacting laws relating to motoring.
But, with the usual exactitude of
the Japanese, there is a reason for all of them.

In common with New South Wales, the Nipponese authorities insist on a rigid rule respecting the tail-lamp switch. Discussing it, Mr. P. H. Lydon special representative for the Studebaker Corporation in the Far East, refers to it as an exacting piece of legislation. Local motorists agree with him, more especially in wet weather.

An increased use of the ordinary country roads, which nearly parallel most state highways, will not only relieve the main arteries of traffic. The regulation referred to is that which insists that the switch operating the tall-lamp must be placed on the rear of the car.

One of the most peculiar of their regulations has become known there as the "anti-cuddling" law, though its framing was brought about by a much more serious occurrence than back seat flirtation.

It is the law which requires that all cars be equipped with dome lights, which must be lighted when the car is driven at night.

clutch to start, my-car jerks In most countries, inotorista and trembles all over. Sometimes it seems as if it would be shaken to would look askance at all cars driven in the evening with dome lights brightly shining-but it is no novelty in Tokyo.

This aims at safeguarding passengers. It was passed because a struggle between two passengers in an unlighted hire car resulted in the death of one. So, no doubt, it performs what its nickname sug-

Another law, entirely peculiar to Japan yet with features recommending it for introduction in many other countries, is one which requires all cars to be equipped with mud splashers in wet wen thing radically wrong with it, pro-

> Japanese' cities have a great & guards.

The bulb horn, long extinct in most countries still holds sway in Question.—Although the engine Japan, because it is required by of my-car has had new pistonlaw. A car owner may have as many electric horns as he wants, but he must also have a bulb horn in his car, in case something should happen to the current operating the electric device.

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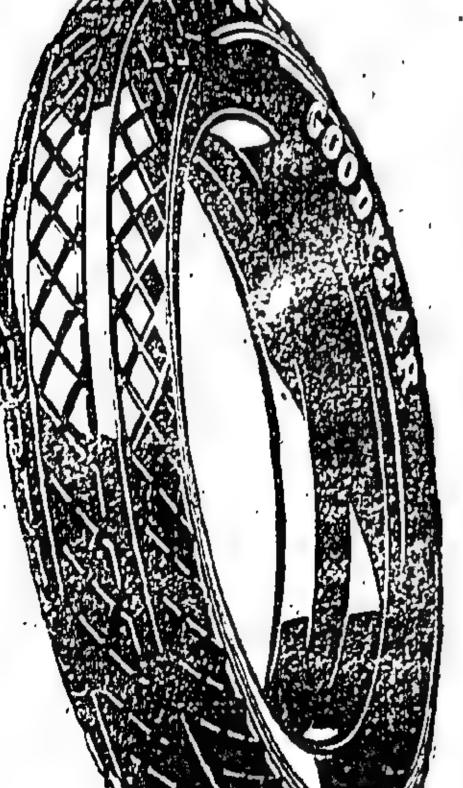
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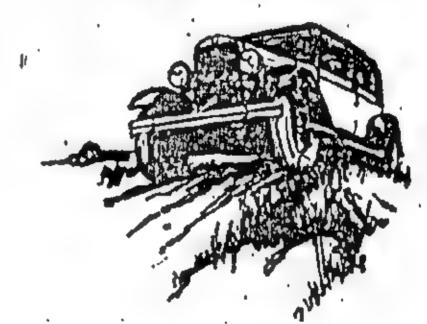
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still drives a car and takes long

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MOTORING SUPPLEMENT.

higher than the floor. The clear- The ability of the new Alvis for \$

ponents of the engine and trans-mission are reversed, i.e., the clutch, gearbox and differential are all This, of course, can be attributed placed in front of the power unit.
Consequently, this Alvis has an exceptionally long bonnet, which adds

This, of course, can be difficulted to the extremely low centre of gravity.

The dashboard is also of partito its sporting appearance. The engine, which is placed directly in front of the dashboard, is of the 1½ litre, four-cylinder type, and is rated at 12/50 h.p. It is fitted choke, whilst a special racing steerwith overhead valves, which are vertically disposed in a detachable cylinder head, and are operated by an overhead camshaft, instead of push rods. The bore and stroke of the engine are 68 m.m. and 103 m.m. respectively, giving a capacity of 1496 c.cs.

The flywheel and single-plate clutch are housed directly in front of the engine and the four-speed gearbox and differential are placed directly in front of this. The differential is placed right underneath the radiator, which slants forward at the bottom, covering the dif-ferential and giving the car an exceptionally pleasing appearance.

The gear change control is distinctly interesting, and a ball-type right-hand gear lever is fitted. The mechanism for transmitting the transverse escillating and foreand-aft motions from the lever to the selector gear is very simply carried out, and, in practice, the control operates in a manner quite indistinguishable from the normal ball type, where the lever is mounted above the gearbox.

The braking system is well plan-ned; ribbed drums are mounted on bearings which are housed in the differential casing and consequently

cars, being experimented on by the Alvis Car and Engineering Comterest, as it is of immense strength but light in weight. The springs Front-wheel drive has been talk- are all attached to the main frame, Front-wheel drive has been talked about in spasms for quite a long time, but it has been left to the Alvis Company to lead the way with a car that strikes an entirely new note in automobile design and construction—a car embodying not one or two, but a host of revolutionary features.

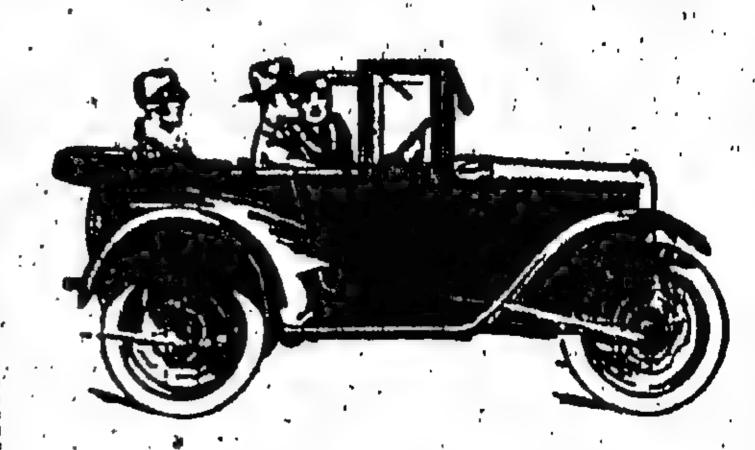
The most obvious feature of the car is its low build. Actually, the floor is but 13 inches above the ground, whilst the top of the seat cushion is only about 10 inches higher than the floor. The clear—the ability of the new Alvis for the ability of the new Alvis for

ance between the ground and speedy cornering is surprising, bottom of the frame is in the Corners and sharp bends can be neighbourhood of nine inches and taken at phenomenally high speeds the centre of gravity-is, therefore, very low indeed, a characteristic which enables fast cornering to be is on the verge of becoming uncontainty. At the outset it would be as well curve at 50 m.p.h. in the. front to explain that the different com- wheel drive car, where it would be



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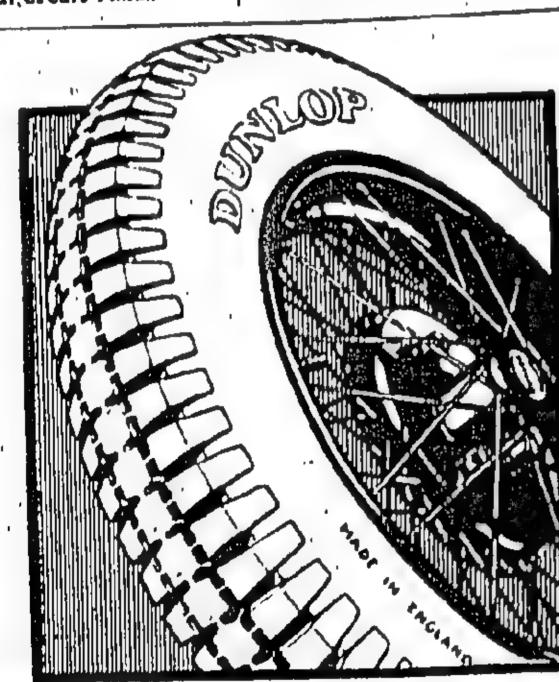
NIGHT DRIVING.

Trees Help Cars. EFFICIENCY IS IMPROVED.

particularly the case with those exygen is divided. The plants use who have tried out second hand the carbon, but at night they expel cars at night only to find that the oxygen into the air for our conduring the daytime there has been sumption. For this reason there

provision of restoring in the uncombined state the exygen which goes to form the carbon dioxide, we should perish from a lack of oxygen and an excess of carbon dioxide. Nature has overcome this

difficulty by constructing the Every motorist has found that his car seems to pull better at night, and the reason of this has mystified many people. This is in the vegetation the carbon and a falling off in pulling power. is more oxygen in the air at night. This phenomenon is really the than in the daytime. The more effect of one of nature's provisions oxygen there is the better the comfor the safety of all life. Due to bustion of the gases in the cylinder. the breathing arrangements of and the greater the power developanimals a large quantity of carbon dioxide is introduced into the atmosphere. Unless there were some than during the daytime.





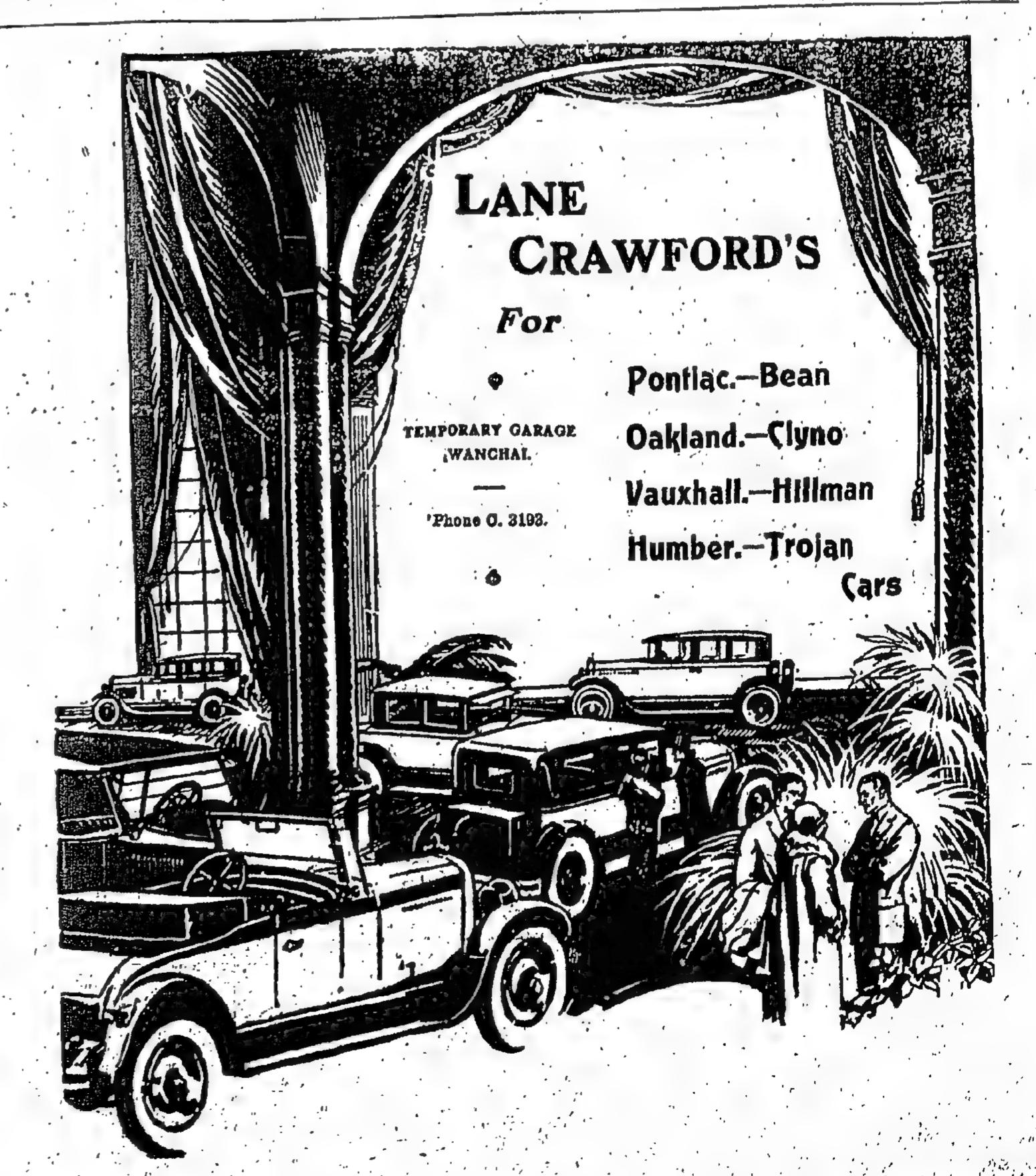
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MOTOR NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

British Commercial Vehicles on Show.

[Special Report to The Hongkong Telegraph by R.A.C.]

British manufacturers of commer- | the desert. cial motor vehicles took the op-portunity presented by the Scottish Show at Glasgow of exhibiting coach.

Up to Date Practice.

well represented. This concern is | Sudan. probably responsible for the most extensive range turned out by any larity of these vehicles is gained tions. when it is said that no less than l 30 Overseas Governments figure type N.T.P., forry and trailer is on the list of users of 24 h.p. Al- being widely employed. The lorry bions.

chassis is the Viking which has on the trailer and meludes a numa new 6-cylinder engine rated at ber of features of direct interest 36 h.p., but actually developing to overseas users. The engine is over 90 h.p. With a powerful en- of 27.3 h.p. and forms a unit with efficient means of deceleration are speeds and two differentials are obviously essential and therefore carried in the gearbox easing. dardised. The foot brake operates to the rear of the chassis frame. through vacuum serve mechanism The drive is transmitted through drums.

two new models making their first | On the rear of the chassis frame public appearance—the Lioness a spring towing hook is mounted. "Six" and the 70 cwt, vehicle de- A further point of interest to decked Titan and single decked tions to 1,200 r.p.m. Tiger buses. It has an under- The biggest exhibit at the Scot-

· assisted four-wheel brakes.

Splendid Reliability.

reliability and long service and tained. very big mileages stand to their credit: As a typical instance one user's report of performance with n fleet of 35 of these buses over wheeler which has won distinction a period of 6 months during which far and wide the latest product half a million miles, were covered of Morris Commercial Cars has was Inconic but convincing: "27,- evoked very considerable interest. 000 complete journeys, but not one This is known as the Super 30 breakdown. The latest models ewt, truck and it is being sold as from the Luton works should cera a chassis, "ex works," at the retainly enhance this reputation, markably low price of £280 with At Glasgow there was a bus shown pneumatic tyres. A Lucas 5 lamp the driver beside the engine. This included at this figure. It is high efficiency engine develops 63 significant that the British Genh.p. at 1,500 r.p.m. and a maximum | eral Post Office have placed orders approaching 90 h.p. Dewandre- for several hundred Morris-Comther features of a very up-to-date fitted with a special locking device chassis.

Reductions in Price.

output of the Dennis 30 cwt, mo- van for loads of 6 cwt. The chasdel to 100 chassis a week, as a sis is a specially strengthened ediresult of the completion of the tion of the Singer Junior with new factory at Guildford, consider- overhead camshaft engine, four able reductions have been made in wheel brakes and so on. The · the price of this model, as well conchbuilt body shown at Glasgow as various other goods and pas- was fitted with a sliding communisenger types fitted with pneuma- cation door at the back of the

hibit was the 19-senter all-weather long, 3 ft. 11 in. wide and 3 ft. coach on a Dennis G type chassis. 10 in, high. Like the private car, This was fitted with an ingenious the van is capable of 40-45 m.p.g. a fabric section down the centre The Railways and Road Services. was opened and folded up at the . With a view to exploiting to the back. Passengers could thus en- full their road transport services joy fresh air and that wider out- under the powers of the new Bill look which is so desirable particu- the big railway companies have

larly in hilly country. practice in fast passenger vehicles facturers. The Great Western was to be found in the all-weather Railway, for instance, have placed coach shown on a Star Flyer, to an order with the Associated seat 24 people. The o.h.v. 6-cylin- Equipment Co. for 94 chassis. der engine has a 7-bearing crank- These will be fitted with A.E.C. shaft and besides being particu- 35-50 h.p. engines and are of the larly free from vibration, gives forward-control type. Yet another very good acceleration. A 4-speed railway order for the same congearbox is fitted and four-wheel corn is for 23 chassis of 28 h.p. brakes, while the design of the 2-ton type for the London and chassis gives a very low load line. North Eastern Railway. It may be remembered that Ibn On the experimental long dis-Shoud, the King of the Hejaz, uses tance road and rail service be-

Quite a number of the lending in fleet of Star Flyers for work in

For the Export Markets.

Thornycroft vehicles have been ing their latest products as there well known in many Overseas is no exhibition of this nature in countries for a number of years London this year. The range and are being exported in ever inshown was a very fairly representerensing numbers. At the recent tative one and on the passenger- annual meeting of the firm it was carrying side included practically disclosed that no less than 50 per every type of vehicle, even that cent, of their motor vehicle busivery modern production the sleep- ness jast year consisted of exports. As indicating how widespread these exports are it is instructive to note that among recent orders With works actually situated in are 8 chassis for Sydney N.S.W.; Glasgow it was only natural to 10 buses for Canton; 3 chassis for find Albion vehicles particularly Egypt and a six-wheeler for the

One of the exhibits at Glasgow was a Thornydroft J. J. type of British commercial vehicle manu- 6-tonner on pneumatics. During facturer and the various types are a recent series of enrefully observwell known in many parts of the ed runs with vehicles of this type world. The 30 cwt, model with a mileage of at least 6 m.p.g. was its 24 h.p. engine and 4-speed year- achieved when carrying full loads box is of a type that appeals to of 6 tons with trailer loads in ada large number of users; the 24 dition varying from 31/2 to 61/2 h.p. engine is incidentally, fitted tons. Average speeds of 17 to 20 also to the 25 cwt. and 30 cwt. m.p.h. were maintained, too, varymodels and some idea of the popu- ing with weather and traffic condi-

For loads of 10 tons the Lati

itself is constructed to carry The latest, Albion passenger tons and to haul a further 5 tons gine unit of this nature the most the gearbox. There are 5 forward a six brake system has been stan- third is carried in a casing bolted on all four wheels while the hand the longitudinal differential to the brake works a separate set of ex- forward and rear differentials and panding shoes in the rear wheel thence by universally jointed driving shafts to the external toothed Of the Loyland exhibits pro- final reduction gears which are bably chief interest centred on the lockable from the driving seat.

signed for fast goods transport, users in hot climates is the large The Lioness is fitted with the 38.4 | enpacity radiator and water cirh.p. 6-cylinder engine which has culating pump. A centrifugal proved so successful in the double- governor limits the engine revolu-

slung worm-driven fear axle of tish was the Scammell articulated semi-floating type and Dewandre- 8-wheeler which was first shown at Olympia last year. The trac-The engine of the Leyland 70 tor unit has a 70 h.p. engine. This ewt, is rated at 33.3 h.p. and is immense vehicle is intended for stated to have a remarkable top loads of 15 to 17 tons and, by gear performance running smooth- reason of the design of the oscilly at speeds varying from 200 to lating double carrier axles which 2,000 r.p.m. Oil pressure is au- maintain the wheels in constant tomatically controlled by the throt- contact with the road, the rolling tle between 5-70 lb. per sq. inch. resistance is amazingly low and road shocks are reduced to a minimum. In a 50 miles run over For years past Commer vehicles | second class roads as much as 132 have enjoyed a fine reputation for ton miles per gallon have been ob-

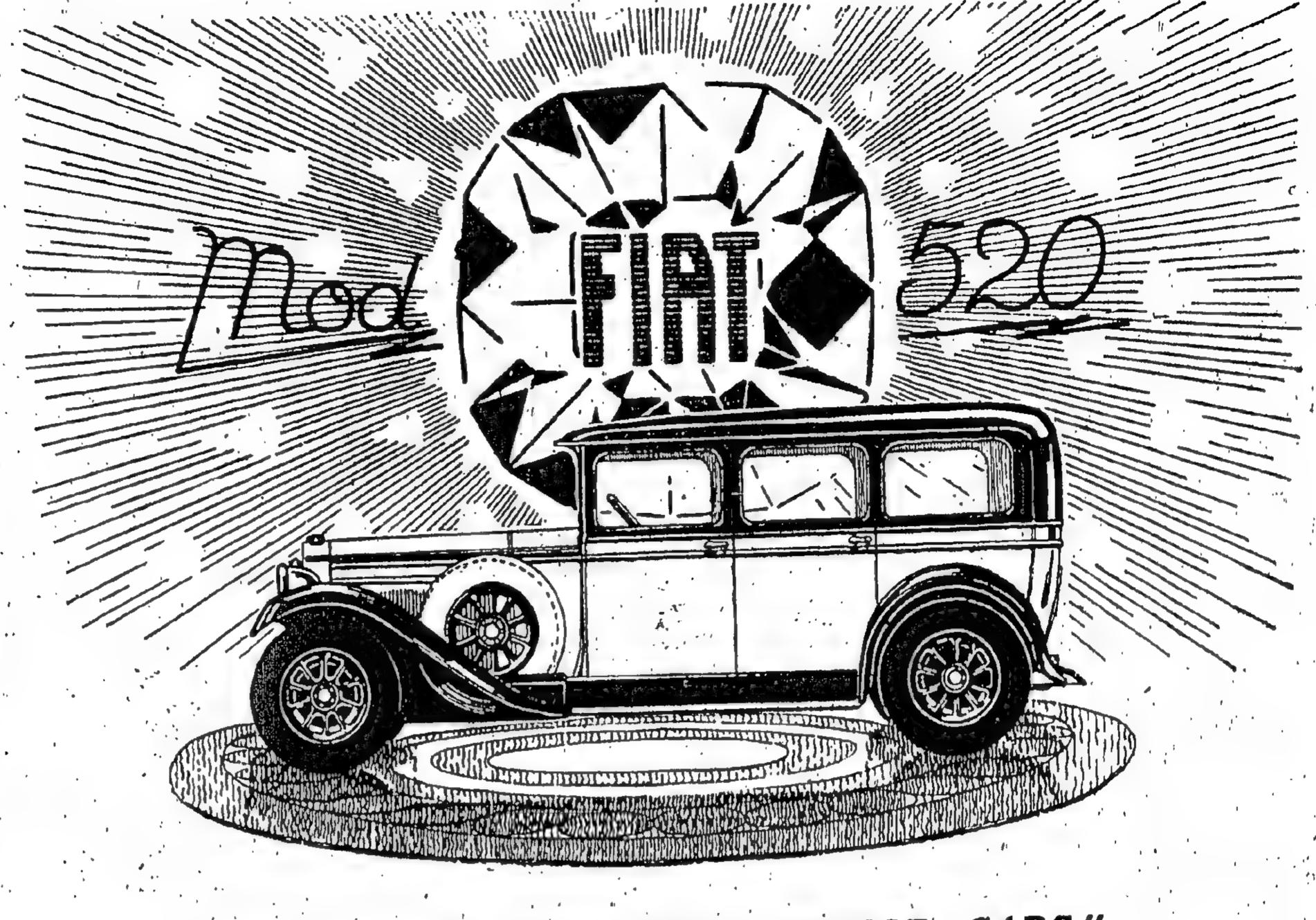
Remarkable Value.

Apart from the now Tamous Gmounted on the 4 P.F. chassis with lighting set and self starter are operated brakes on all four wheels mercial vans of varying capacities and Marles steering gear are fur- for P.O. work. Each of these is so that the rear doors can only be unfastened from the driver's seat.

Singers have just placed on the Owing to the increase in the market a very nest little delivery driver's seat and double doors at At Glasgow a very striking ex- the rear. The interior is 4 ft.

recently placed large orders with An excellent example of British leading commercial vehicle manu-

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to note that a fleet of 14 Jowett shows up with age, propellor: shaft. .An additional control lever is fitted; and when it | As a result, a good character or is placed in a forward position it mind reader need only study

tween London and Cheltenham in- a sale. augurated by the Great Western are Thornycroft 15-seater allweather coaches.' The A.6. chassis employed has a 6-cylinder en-

operate on all four wheels. Stevens "Express." From records value of each type car. available it is apparent that the and low petrol consumption. At per cent in three months, 42 per character of the driver. 1,500 r.p.m. the engine develops 63.5 h.p. but, showing how economical the power unit is, a 32-seater bus has covered 448 miles of country roads with stiff gradients on 33½ gallons or over 13 m.p.g.

OLD CARS.

STUDYING HABITS.

. [By Israel Klein.]

As the automobile gets older, the Humfrey-Sandberg free wheel the personal factor creeps in looking, though old, automobile befurther. The character of the fore him, reasons that the owner In view of the discussion that owner or driver has much to do has taken as good care of the work-

delivered to Scotland' Yard. To expert can read a driver's peravoid altering the standard gear sonality by the finish of his autobox the free wheel is a separate mobile and the way the motor runs, fitting mounted at the rear end He can, tell how careless or careof the gear box immediately in ful an owner has been with his car front of the forward end of the by merely taking a ride in it and noting its defects.

locks the free wheel so that the person with whom he may be dealis worth the price he asks for it in figure the wear and tear on auto-even be helpful toward perfect a point as to render it incapable drive is solid in the ordinary way, ling to tell whether his automobile

owner, therefore, insurance com- tight, especially after a long run, charge. panies and automotive dealers have and the body itself is kept clean | Anti-knock chemicals, usually, down alongside the pistons and standardized the appraisal of used and neat, inside and out, it's a safe |consist of fine particles that ignite | score the cylinder walls. The re-They have determined the bot that the rest of the car—the almost immediately upon firing of sult of this is lack of power and gine developing 60 h.p. at 1,500 average mileage of the average au- working parts—have been cared for the spark; plug; scatter quickly diluted crankcase oil. Servo-assisted brakes tomobile, for the length of life the proportionately and need little ad- through the entire fuel mixture. As soon as power is lost on average motorist would keep it, as justment, A chassis for long distance work being about 30,000 miles. They with a number of features which have set definite depreciation ratios commend it to operators of pas- on models, for each year of their 20,000 miles the motor may need senger services is the Tilling- lives, and so determined the actual regrinding and new pistons, slightly

> cent in a year, 84 per cent in two years and 78 per cent in three yents. If it has been run its allotted 30,000 miles before the tion is so much greater, say the cause of this work may most likestatisticians.

But they still have to consider the personality of the driver, and

here's where you come in. A man who neglects his car to the extent of keeping the polishing

rag off the body, will be looked upon with suspicion as to the rest of the automobile when he turns it in for sale. The appearance of the car goes a long way toward making a profitable sale, or exchange, when the time comes to get a new car. For the dealer seeing a nent-

has taken place it is interesting with the proper care of his car. It ling parts of his car as he has of mixture. the outside. And this has been cars fited with this device has been | For example, a good character found true to a considerable economy, no detonation, no crank-

Curiously enough, it isn't the engine that breaks down first. fact, the motor is the last to go.

The first part of the car to break down under wear is the frame or chassis. Next comes the body, knock fuel will merely prevent the valves ground and the engine. next the clutch, then the differen- detonation. The carbon will re- tuned up. Continuing to run detial and transmission and last the main until it is cleaned out. If spite sticking and warped valves motor. That's how engineers there isn't too much of it, it may is to endanger the engine to such mobiles, and that's how dealers are combustion and high power, for of further performance. guided in appraising the value of a the carbon remains hot even after

Of course, after the car has gone oversize, may have to be fitted. But that is almost to be expected For instance, the average auto- on the average automobile and to the combination of ample power mobile, they say, will depreciate 20 therefore does not reflect upon the

But if the clutch or the transpaired in any serious way before this mileage has been reached, the

COMMON

When Too Much Carbon.

LACK OF POWER.

[By Israel Klein.] One error modern motorists fal nto is that of depending on a "doped" gasoline to clean out the carbon of their engines.

for that purpose. It's merely a started on high. chemical that assures perfect and complete combustion of the fuel

By its use there is greater fuel case dilution and more power.

cylinders is to expect too much, ed and warped. the charge in the chamber is fired

tonation results from incompletely not be obtained. exploded fuel charges, and this is Many engineers recommend that

* * *

ERROR, should be scraped out preferably to being burned or removed with chemicals.

> A little carbon rather helps the engine than injures it. It increases compression, and if It weren't for the detonation resulting from too much carbon, carbon would be a help to the engine. But as soon as detonation results, it is time to clean out the carbon.

This may be discovered especial-No anti-knock fuel is intended by when pulling up hill or getting

When there is too much carbon in the engine, also, the exhaust valves will stick, since the carbon will form on the stems. When this becomes serious and compression becomes irregular, there will But to expect such anti-knock be further proof that the valves chemicals to clean out carbonized aren't scating properly, are burn-

With carbon in the cylinder Now it is high time to clean out heads and atop the pistons, anti- the carbon, and in addition have

Oxford-Cheltenham road section tices of the average automobile So, if the body bolts are kept and serves to heat up the next together as to carbon, small

and serve to ignite the entire climbing achill with the spark up, charge of fuel and air almost in and detonation results, the stantaneously. The result is that motorist is warned that the engine there is no waste of fuel, and has become carbonized. This may especially that none is left behind be stopped for a while by the use to heat up and ignite the next in- of anti-knock fuel, but eventually coming charge before the spark the carbon should be scraped out. has been fired. This is how de or full efficiency of the motor will

why there is no detonation with the engine be cleaned of carbon mission or the motor have to be rethe use of anti-knock gasoline. | at every 10,000 miles, although it l is best to do this when the engine Carbon in the cylinders, how- begins to show signs of uneven ever, should the removed before compression; burning or sticky resorting to anti-knock fuels. It valves and serious detonation.

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transfer to the cylinder walls of loads and bearing wear. the heat absorbed by the piston Tho thermal conductively of

BUMP.

must be designed to permit ready proportional reduction in bearing

aluminum alloy is very much The new Model A Ford piston is greater than that of cast iron. The piston serves to transmit the force of expanding gases to the connecting rod and crank; and to ber of ways. Aluminum alloy has form a sliding seal which prevents leaking from the cylinder. Since is light, and consequently the list of overheating is much reduced. This gives the engine the ability to the piston head is in direct contact inertial forces are reduced. Rewith the burning charge, the piston duced inertia forces result in a to do so for prolonged periods without overheating and falling off

in power output. The piston head, carrying the three rings, is, to all intents and purposes, separate from the skirt: It is, however, attached to it by steady ribs. The construction is such that distortion and binding are impossible. The skirt is split on one face giving it flexibility so nover has there arisen a group ideas as regards development will that it will conform to the shape until now capable of grappling always be focussed on imperial of the cylinder wall when heat tends to expand it. The bottom ring acts as a scraper, and after the oil portion of it is scraped off and it returns to the oil pan by way of the slot that exists between the piston and the skirt.

by the way is of large diameter. holders of an amalgamation be wide export organisation and con-It is hollow and held in place by a ring let into the centre of the cennecting rod. It allows the pin free rotational movement, prevents end movement and therefore prevents in the British Motor Industry cap- clude non-competitive products

TYRE EXPORTS GAIN.

Trade to Italy.

Exports of automotive rubber goods from the United States to Italy for the first nine months of 1928 increased more than 341 per cent over the same period of 1927. The returns for this period total nearly \$4,500,000.

GREAT BRITISH MOTOR COMBINE.

The Development of Overseas Markets.

gamation between well known Bri- new organisation will be an agrestish motor firms are now revealed sive one. It intends to make the and are obviously of the very utmost use of the Hillman Humgreatest importance to the Over- ber and Commer factories and to sens markets. There have been utilise the 80 acres of factory and for some two or three years many land available for extensions to rumours of amalgamation, but the best possible advantage. Their until now capable of grappling always be focussed on imperial with the tremendous complications and international markets for they involved, or of sinking their in- are strong believers in the imhas lubricated the akirt, the major dividual ambitions sufficiently to mense possibilities ahead. The bring about a combination that export activities, in their entirely, would be commercially sound and will be undertaken by Messrs. of national benefit.

Some of it, on the way down, Proposals for ratification are be-merchandisers of motor cars in lubricates the piston pln. This pin, ing put before the Humber share- the world. They have a worldtween the Humber, Hillman and nexion and are responsible for the Commer concerns. This is the growing popularity of the Hillfoundation on which one may hope man car in the overseas markets. make British Trade history.

larly on account of the geographi- offers. The Commercial vehicles perimental knowledge.

The details of a proposed amal- | The programme ahead of this Rootes Ltd., who are the largest Proposals for ratification are be- merchandisers of motor cars

dipper in the cap of the big end of able of competing successfully ranging from 9 h.p. passenger cars the connecting rod insures thorough with the powerful foreign compe- up to 6-ton lorries. On the car lubrication of the bearings. The tition in the World's markets. A manufacturing side of the busiconnecting rods on the new Ford feature of this enterprise is that ness the factory facilities are uniare designed to provide lightness the work has been done quietly que as the Humber and Hillman and strength. . The bolts on the big and steadily behind the scenes, works actually adjoin one another. end are made integral with the rod, and not until a policy had been For example the former possesses and the cap is clamped on with two thrashed out and all details com- excellent, foundries but little nuts. This makes the rod lighter pleted, has the world been notified stamping facilities, while the lattern of through bolts were used. of this far-reaching enterprise, the ter possesses very good stumping results of which are bound to shops and no foundries. This in itself, only one small item shows It is obvious that this amalga- what possibilities the blending tomation will carry with it, particu- gether of these two organisations cal situation of the factories, great will, of course, be manufactured, economies of purchase, general at the Commer factory at Luton; administration and production which is ideally situated close to methods, as well as improved faci- London, whence the main activilities for pooling research and ex- ties of commercial sales undoubtedly radiate.

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TRAFFIC Officer: What's the big idea, miss? Don't you know you can't make anything but a right hand turn at this

Miss: But, officer, I'm lefthanded.

CINCE, the completion of the new Holland tunnel under the Hudson, River, connecting New York and New Jersey, automobiles ferries are reported to have lost nearly 50 per cent, of their business.

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CHE: Freddie hasn't been out an evening or taken a drink for three weeks. He: Turned over a new leaf?

No! Turned over a new

CCORDING to the Automobile Club of Southern California, one automobile in every sixteen is involved in an accident annually resulting in the death or injury of some person,

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Characters:

Mother. Daddy (who is

Father Christmas). A Nurse.

SCENE'I.

Scene: A schoolroom, bright and cosy, with fire burning and lights lit. In the middle of the room is a table, at which are seated two children—a boy of eight,

who is drawing, and a girl of ten, who is reading. Jack (pushing back his drawing impatiently): I can't do the beastly thing. It won't come right,

Peggy (looking up from her book, unwilling to be disturbed): wish you would be quiet, Jack, and let me get on with this story; It's most exciting.

Jack: It's all right for you, You have something to read; but I have read all my books.

Peggy: Well, you had heaps of other presents yesterday. Why don't you play with some of them? Where's your nice new paint-box? Do, please, be quiet, and let me finish this story, then I'll play with

Jack: I am tired of all my toys. wish we could go to the pantomime to-night. Bob and Mike are going, and I think Daddy might take his, too. He said he would.

grumble. You know Mummy sald we might go next week insteads Daddy couldn't help having to go to the hospital to-night.

Jacks Next week won't be such fun. Besides- - . . (He was) Interrupted by the door opening, and Mother entered). -

Mother: Hullo! children: Pve got a lovely surprise for you. Daddy says you may go to" the hospital with him this afternoon. There is to be a party in the going to be Father Christmas and up, with a long white beards) give the poor little children some Figher Christmas: Hallon! Hultoya. Hurry up and get ready water Jack (jumpling up in a hurryy):

Hurrah I That will be jolly! Can All ashow Children together: A we give the children some toys, .

sure you may if you take some of of Nurse, cuts down the little par- play by yourselves. your own toys with you. I expect cels and gives them to the chilyou have some you could give dren. There is much undoing of away, haven't you, Peggy?

Jack and Peggy makers rush to excited exclamations.) their toy cupboard and pull the Nothe: 'Oh, Miss, look at my contents on to the floor. Out come [.] lovely doll! I shall call her books " and paint hoxes, bricks, Rosie, 'cos she's all in pink. dolls, and toys of all kinds).

start, Mummy? Mother: Four o'clock, so you just given them.) will just have one hour to choose Father Christmas: Come along your toys and get ready. Glack and Peggy look through the loys). I am getting too big for dolls, don't to give to other effildren.)

rather tumbled about). can let Biddy go. But what about hip, hurrah! these books?

Peggy: They can go, but children. People are trying to go holidays. Now come and have sup-(rather anxiously) may I keep just to sleep in the next ward. these two?

Jack, what have you chosen? ... Jack: Well, it's rather difficult, drum? but I like them all. Need I give

Peggy: Oh! Jack, you are King" to finish. selfish---.

Mums, do you think the hospital Then Nurse starts tidying up.) care of them?

Mummy; I am sure they will asleep, You see, they have to stay in bed all day, and they would feel very lonely if they had nothing to play with. Now make haste, children, and I'll make them into parcels. Fetch me some brown paper and string, please, Peggy. . (Mother packs the toys, etc., into parcels, and they all go to get ready).

(A hospital ward—all we can Wasn't Nellie brave? see is three little white beds with . on the walls. 'A nurse is standing good Father Christmas? by a table pouring out tea and cutting up cake. Mother, Peggy, and Jack, wearing outdoor slother coming. and Jack, wearing outdoor clothes and carrying parcels, enter.)

the beds, wearing a paper cap isn't it? Will they be well again and waving a flag.) Hullol soon?

Tommy, how's your leg? Tommy (whispering shyly): It's soon be well enough to go home, a little better, thank you. Jack: What did you have in your for weeks.

stocking? Tommy: A paint-box and a ball must go again to see her. and a book and a cracker and an orange. I wish I had had to see the pantomime; then?

a humming-top.

bedstend.) 🧠

have it yesterday?

Nellie: Yes; Nurse gave it to me. Did you have any Christmas pudding, Miss? I did, and see, I had this in it. (She shows Peggy a threepenny-Do you think he will be able to come back again all this him yesterday, 'cos he was busy in another ward.

Mother (smiling down at her): Yes, I think he will come. But see, here is Nurse with your tea. (She leaves Peggy taiking to Neilie while sho and "Jack go to speak to Teddie in the next bed.) How did you hurt your arm, Teddie?

Peggy: Oh! - Jack, 'you' do Teddie (smiling shyly): 1 fell downstairs and broke it. But I don't mind, it's lovely in taé hospital -all warm and lots that.

of things to eat. Oh! Oh! (Everybody turns as they hear Teddie's exclamation, and the children bok idelighted. Teddie jumps up and down in hed, Tominy waves his flag more wildly, and there is great excitement. The cause of all the excitement is the entrance of Father Christmas. children's ward, and Daddy is who, of course, is Daddy dressed Marry Toa! everybody. A Merry

- Christmas to you all. "Merry Christmas and Happy

New Year to you. paper and cutting of string, and

(Tommy and Teddle are having Peggy: What time must we a concest with a trumpet and ' dram, which Father Christmas has

> Jack and Peggy, help me to antie these silver balls,

Cholding' up "a rather crumpled-lown parcels, give some to the chillooking doll in a pink dress, I think dren, and hand the rest to Nurse

Biddy. CHere she hugs a huge fat for Pather Christmas. doll, who looks as if she has been! Tommy: And the hospital. Hip, hip, hurrah!

Mummy: Not I don't think we Jack, Peggy, and Nellie: Hip, Nurse: Not quite so much noise,

Teddie: Please, Nurse, may'we Mummy: Of course, dear. Now, have a concert first-me and Tom- Boxing Day I have ever had, my-with the trumpet and the

Nurse: Well, just a little one. know, let's sing "God Save the

(Tonimy blows his trumpet and, Jack (interrupting): Oh, all Teddie beats his drum, and the right. I'll send these. But, others sing "God Save the King." children will like them and take Nurse: Say good-night, child-

ren. It's nearly time you were Nellie, Tommy, and Teddie (al-

together): Good-night! Jack and Peggy: Good-night! (Then they wave their hands and go out, leaving only the three little ones and the Nurse in the ward.)

SCENE III.

(The schoolroom again. Enter-Peggy, Jack, and Mother.) Peggy: Thank you for taking us, Mummy dear. It was lovely.

Jack: And Tommy and Teddie. a child in each. A Christmas tree They didn't cry a bit. Tell Daddy is in a corner gay with sparking it was heaps better than the panthings, and Christmas decorations tomime. Didn't Daddy make a Mother: Splendid! I am so

(Jack and Peggy rush up to him

and hug him.) Mother: Not yet, come and speak letting us go to the hospital party.

to Tommy. (Tommy is a tiny We did enjoy it, but it's horrid for little mite sitting us in the control of the control little mite sitting up in one of Nellie and the others to be so ill

> Daddy: Teddie and Tommy will but Nellie will have to stay in bed

Mother: Poor little girl. We Jack: She won't be able to go

CORRESPONDENCE.

IMPROVEMENT NEEDED.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.

Jack, aged 8. Teddie, any age. Mother, who nods her head. Then good many motor cars, lorries, cussion about the relative merits agreed, has little to commend it at Peggy, aged 10. Tommy, any age. he unfastens a parcel and brings etc., travelling along Caine Road of the contenders who will he to Arbuthnot Road and then down appearing at the Christmas Meet-Jack: Would you like this one? Wyndham Street, and-or Holly-ing of the Fanling Hunt which is Tommy (beaming): Oh! thank wood Road and vice versa. If to take place at Kwanti Race- must beyou. Please make it hum. Arbuthnot Road is open to motor course this afternoon. (Jack makes it hum, while traffic, why does not the Public A very substantial entry has Mother and Peggy go to talk Works Department' widen the been received for each event, to Nellie, who is lying in the narrow corner of Arbuthnot'Road and, with one exception, nothing next bed gazing at a big bal- to Caine Road and/or Arbuthnot seems to be sticking but as was loon which is fastened to her Road to Wyndham Street? Es-, the case in most races last reason. pecially is this necessary in view | The Services will be well re-Peggy: What a lovely balloon of the fact that Arbuthnot Road presented this afternoon both in you have, Nellie. Did you has no footpath. At the lower regard to owners and jockeys. end there is a high piece of unprotected waste ground and pedes- fine ponies which he is confident trians are in danger of falling into will give the best of the runners Wyndham Street when a motor carapproaches, 'on account of there

being no railings. bit.) Do you know, we are . On the right side of the Arbuth- and, if I am not mistaken, his having a party this afternoon, not Road the stone steps forming name will figure amongst the winand Nurse has written to ask a part of the Police Quarters are ning owners at the close of the Father Christmas to come, built into the deep and wide side- day's , fun. Mr. Mattingly will channels, thus taking up a portion be well represented by his stable of the thoroughfare. Moreover, way? (She looks anxiously owing to insufficient light, pedesat Mother.) We didn't see trians using the Arbuthnot Road are in great danger during hours of darkness when motor-cars

tention,- Yours, etc.,

A. RESIDENTA Hongkong, December 21st, 1928.

Daddy: No. 1 am afraid none of them will, beswell enough for

Jack: I wish we could take the pentomime to them, Peggy (excitedly): Oh! I have lovely idea. Do listen, Jack. Let's get up a pantomime and act it

for them. Jack: How can we act a pantomime, silly?

a silly little boy and don't under- fun well unless he is ridden stand. Why can't we act "Cinder- his owners in which case wi ella, or "The Sleeping Beauty," or have to humn a lot of overweight one of those old fairy stories, which may cramp his style. Daddy will make it into a play for us, won't you, Raddy? And Mummy make the dresses-

Daddy; Steady, Peggy; wait a (Eather Christmas goes to the minute. Who is going to act with thesitates. Then she says: I am Christmas free, and, with the help you? You and Jack cannot do a

-Jack (getting excited too): Bob and Mike, and Chris, and Peter--Pergy (interrupting); And Joan, and Betty, and Pam.º. Oh! we can gets lots to help.

slack (catching hold of Mac, his | dog, in his arms) : You'll be "Puss in Boots," won't you? Daddy: Mac would simply hafe

to be a cat. He'll have to be the Prince.

ting a little mixed. But, it's quite field. Peggy: Mummy, do you think (At last nothing remains on the a good idea, Peggy, To-morrow) some little girl would like Joan? tree. Jack and Peggy undo their we'll look up a suitable story, then you can have all the friends you want to tea in the afternoon, and she will take a lot of beating this afterwards we'll have our first reyou? But I must keep darling old Teddie: Let's give three cheers bearsal, if Daddy has time to make be ridden by the crack steeplechase it into a play for us.

> to learn, will it? .. able to do it before the end of the ing event to watch.

per, it's nearly bedtime. Jack: It has been the loveliest The End.

FANLING HUNT.

PONIES CHANCES FOR TO-DAY REVIEWED.

[By "Ringtail."]

(Jack' whispers something to "Sir,-At all hours there are a There is a good deal of dis

Major Lake has acquired two at Fanling something to think about at this afternoon's meet Lk.-Col. 'Comyn has a couple of very likely-looking customers also. land a surprise for many will be the news that Mr. Erskine, of the 2nd Batt, Scots Guards, will be with us this afternoon and will be riding free-lance for some

of the well-represented stables. Dr. F. Pierce Grove, the Clerk I trust that the authorities will of the Course, declares that the give this matter their earnest at- course was never in better condition than it is at the present

effect of livening up the times. The curtain-raiser should pro- pected, be adopted. vide a race full of thrills, as there are a number of good ponies entered, if they take kindly the business and complete the course. Providing Solitaire arrives from Canton he should bave a very good chance in the first race, also As You like and Grey Eyes, who will ridden by Mr. Ersking, who ha been doing quite a lot of cross country work at Shanghai and should therefore be in great trim Peggy: I'm not, silly. You are for to-day's meet. Tarzali shoul

> James Pigg, in the light of past performances, looks a good thing for the Heavyweight Race and, with the assistance of Dumhell, who is out to revenge we defeat at the last meeting, fans should see an interesting result to their final effort. Other ponies who will bear inspection are Docham and Tap Sinc.

Ace of Spades is the only pony, in my opinion, who is sticking out. Moweli will have a busy time trying to keep him in right during the early part of the race, as he is such a fine beginner. Still, if the honest little skew is anywhere within Beast who turns into the Fairy striking distance at the bend, he will give us-a very good display. Little River or Siang River will Mother: I think you are all get- probably make up the rest of the

My Lady is the newest arrival at the jumps and if her practice work lis any criterion as to her ability, afternoon. Aristophanes, who will rider, Dr. Reidy, may possibly give Peggy: How simply gorgeous! 114 a good display. Lock Rannock If we work hard it won't take long will also be doing his stuff and with Fire Call in the hands of Mr. Mat-Mother: No; you ought to be tingley this should be an interest-

> The last race will depend a great deal on the condition of the pony and whether he is equal to making a second appearance. I am inclined (Continued on Next Column.)



"Oh, I don't mind dining out, but restaurants ain't got the atmosphere they once had."

The Very Idea

Marshals Joffre, Franchet d'Esperey, Petain and Lyautey are discussing" a project—set . before them as members of a special army Commission—to reform the uniform of French generals, which, it is present but its inexpensiveness. A general's uniform, in peace

time at least, France has decided, "magnificent," as an encouragement to young recruits;

"elegant," to maintain French prestige abroad: "distinguished," in order that its wearer may not be confused

with junior officers. The existing uniform is of light A report is to be presented to M. Painleve, Minister

of the Army, for a final ruling. Meanwhile there is some difference of opinion among the members of the Commission. Marshala Franchet d'Esperey and Lyautey agree with a number

of generals that light blue is an unpractical colour, and "lacks distinction." Marshal Petain votes for something new, provided the pre-war three-cornered plumed hat is not resurrected. After long debate, the Com-

mission has ruled out "full dress." consisting of a black or red tunic with tight-fitting white leather breeches, as being "too theatrical and too expensive."

A uniform, of navy blue, with moment, which should have the gold lace at cuff's and collar and a r belt of bright colour, will, it is ex-

Defendant at Epping: I don't with him any harm, but I hope the next time he goes out in his car he

will break his neck." Willesden Woman: Feeling needed a little refreshment and having sixpence in my hand and just happening to pass a publichouse I naturally just went in and

had a glass of stout. Man sent to prison at Hull for refusing to work at the workhouse: There are three things open to me: to walk about streets destitute, to go into the workhouse, or to go to prison, and of the three evils

choose prison. - Willesden: - She threatened to murder me on the 12th. The Clerk: And has she done it 'yet? Woman, Not yet.

"What," asks a reader of a Home paper, "would be the price of eggs per dozen if by getting two more for a shilling they would be one penny per dozen less?" We will anticipate the scornful remarks of those readers who happen to be chartered accountants by admitting that the problem is a simple one. But what percentage of plain ordinary people could solve it off-

(Why is it that the law must complicate almost beyond solution the simple things of life? asks

John English.) A mistake you've made - if you think a spade

Is a spade to the legal pro-And a house for sale means a long, long trail

· Ere you're able to think of pos-You may pore for days o'er an endless phrase

In a baffling, clusive convey-Then wade through scores of "Heretofore'a"

With a mind in a state of åbeyance. You may snatch at clues to the "Thereunto's" And "Aforesaid abutting mes-

But the thing that's clear as the end draws near Is the fact that you stand all

the charges! Paddy was seeking to work his passage from America on a tram-

"And have you ever been to sea before?" the captain asked. "Sure now," Paddy answered,
"and do you think I came over from Oircland in a cab?"

A fairy tale, entitled "Force of The doctor placed the thermometer in the flapper patient's mouth. · She took it between her fingers, yawned, and asked for a match.

to the belief that Borderer will perform all right, likewise Dumbell if he is started in the event of being beaten by James Pigg. Solitaire may go again, olso Tarzali and Tap Sinc. This race will provide a lot of interest and should be a nifty

affair. My aelections are: 1st Race,-1st, Grey Eyes; 2nd As You Like It; 3rd, Tarzali or Solitaire,

2nd Race.-1st, Dumbell; 2nd,

3rd Race,--1st, Ace of Spades; 2nd, Mowgli; 3rd, Little River. 4th Race.—let, My Lady; 2nd, Caviare, 3rd, Lock Rannock. 5th Race.-1st, Borderer; 2nd, Grey Eyes or Caesar; 3rd, Crai-

James Pigg; 3rd, Caesar.

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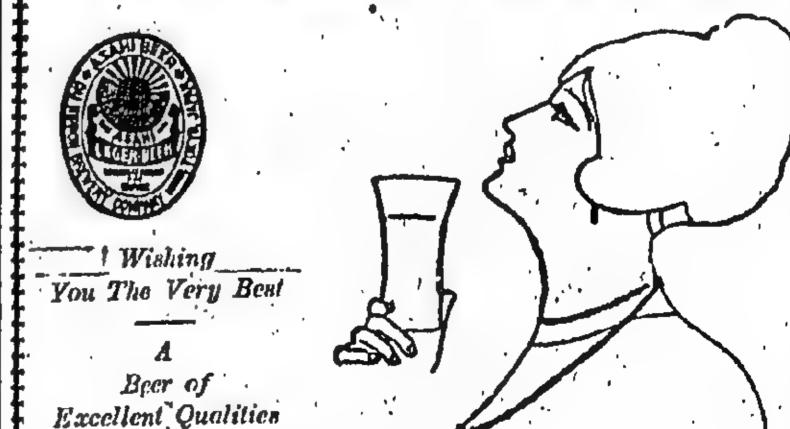
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It was unanimously selected for the Inter-Zone Final played at Paris, between the United States of America and Italy, and again by France in defending the Davis

m. Mesars, Lacoste, Borotra, Cochet fand Brugnou, we see four of the world's best and fastest players.

One may be sure that such players as these would not have agreed to play the Challenge Round with indomitable spirit for four- did not do so well round the Island. teen years before the efforts of her team; consisting of the "Famous Four" were crowned with success by their great victory over the United States of America last year. It is worth mentioning here that for the first time in the history of slip for some time. the Davis Cup, the Challenge Round has been played on Hard Courts, which proves without a doubt that the Dunlop Ball can be played with equally satisfactory results on

either Grass of Hard Courts. Another outstanding test of the merit of the ball is again furnished by France. France is selected for the purpose of illustration, because that nation is at the forefront in World Tennis.

Quite apart from the "Famous Four" who comprise the French Davis Cup Team, there is a powgrful second line of attack which

lop Ball has been adopted for no less than 204 Tournaments in France, as against 151 last year. It is not easy to appreciate such

Incredible testimony to the headway made, in what is certainly the grentest-Tennis centre in Europe. But the spontaneous recognition

in other countries:

Great Britain and Ireland.—Irish Championships, South of Ireland of hamiltapping a close finish will Championship, Uister Hard Court Championship, Northern (Liver- "Queen Bee," "La Cigale," "Feathers"

LOCAL BILLIARDS

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM DEFEATED.

An interesting billiards match took place at the Craigengower leaving the last game to decide the match, in which Mr. Barradas The Diocesan Boys' School played up to his hest and won the easily defeated the R.A.M.C. on game for the St. Joseph's. Scores:

Craigengower.

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D. Fritz		-	. 20
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YACHTING NOTES.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MACAO RACE.

[By "Chau Kung."]

On Sunday next the Club will eati the first of the two parts of the annual match against the Army, and the the Army succeeded during the week in "passing it" to the Senior Service, who have already won the first "leg of their contest with the Club, I anticipate that the Club will rice to the contest with An added lustre is given to this Soldiers "how."

The annual race round the Island:

on Sunday last was the second race

for the Cruiser Championship, and "Curlew," by getting second place to "U and I," is consolidating her. position in the "prize money." With the points she got for her "first" in with any ball but the best, more the race round Lamma she now has especially as France was defending a fair lead; for the boats which were a trophy, for which she had tought second and third in the Lamma race "Wanderer," which I saw was described in one report as the "laggard of the fleet," did very well till her top-mast went over the side. She seemed to be footing it as fast as "La Cigale," though it must be admitted the latter, had 'not been up on the

> When "Wanderer's" sails have stretched, and she is enabled to trim her sheets somewhat more correctly, think she will be found always in the first three or four of the fleet. Great credit was due to her skipper, Mr. Grist, and his crew, which contained Mr. Shields, the Club's Commodore, for the workmanlike manner in which they cleared away the wreckage and jury rigged the yacht to enable a topsnil to be set and so complete the

Race to Macao.

The Boxing Day race to Macao over n course of 70 miles will see a very good turn out, as I understand the ful second line of attack which might challenge comparison with the reserves of any country in the world. In short, France is crowderly with young and brilliant players.

During the 1928 season, the Dunlor Rall has been adopted for no long Rall has been adopted for no long the long Rall has been adopted for no long the long three long thre

and possibly "Ladye Jean."

The mark bont off Macao is very kindly being put in position by the Netherland Harbour Co. and will carry the Club's ensign by day and display 3 lights-green-white-green

Mombers are reminded that they of the merita of the Dunlop Ball does not come from France alone.

Germany has used the Dunlop Ball this year in no less than 108 Tournaments. These comprised all the principal Tournaments of Germany, and now, towards the end of the season, the Dunlop Ball was selected for the German National Championships, played at Hamburg, August 1st, 1928.

We may now take a somewhat hurried survey of the development in other countries:

must carry a lifebelt for each member of their crew and show the usual maximation lights—a white light at maxima of the merita of the Dunlop Ball must carry a lifebelt for each member

Championship, Northern (Liverpool), Edgbaston, Southampion,
West of England Championship,
Bournemouth Hard Court Championship and 73 others.
Argentine,—Argentine Championship, River Plate Championship, Championship of the Southern
Subverbs of Busyon Aires and six

Coquette, Is Cigate, "Feathers"

"Coquette," if the wind is
N. W. and then backs after
the fleet have rounded at Macao,
to make it a peg to windward all the
way home, will be in the picture, but
who knows?—"Awful deeds are done
under the cover of darkness"—and ship, Championship of the Southern Suburbs of Buenos Aires and six perhaps that erew of pirates on the "U. and I." may shake the lot. She is to garry three or four holders of extra master certificates I believe. Would not the Gods laugh if she stuck on the putty off Sau Chau?-Hi Yah!!!

SCHOOL CRICKET.

On the University ground on Club last night, between the St. Wednesday, a team of twelve Joseph's College Old Boys' Asso- captained by Mr. Ponsonby Fane ciation and the Craigengower, and met a like number of players of resulted in a win for the St. the Diocesan Boys' School. It Joseph's by a margin of 50 points. was a close contest, the former At the fifth game the St. team scoring 125 and the latter a Joseph's were down one point, like number for ten wickets when

> Friday, on the school ground, scoring 150 for five wickets, against a total of 62 for the Army team. 'D. J. N. Anderson retired with 70 to his credit.

THE HOCKEY CLUB.

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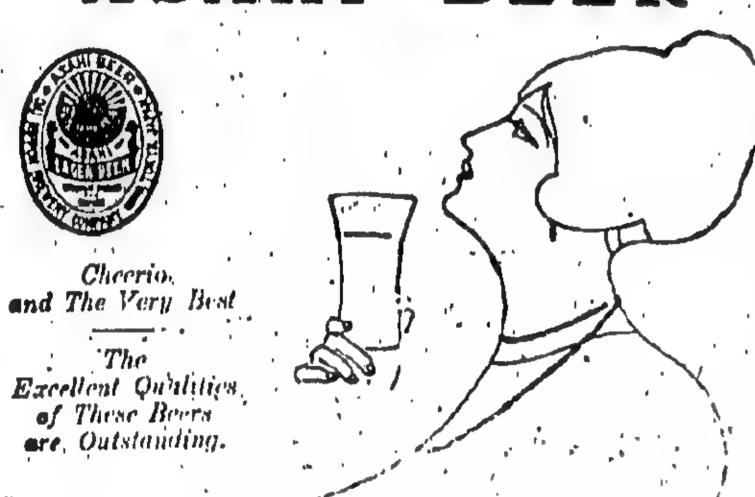
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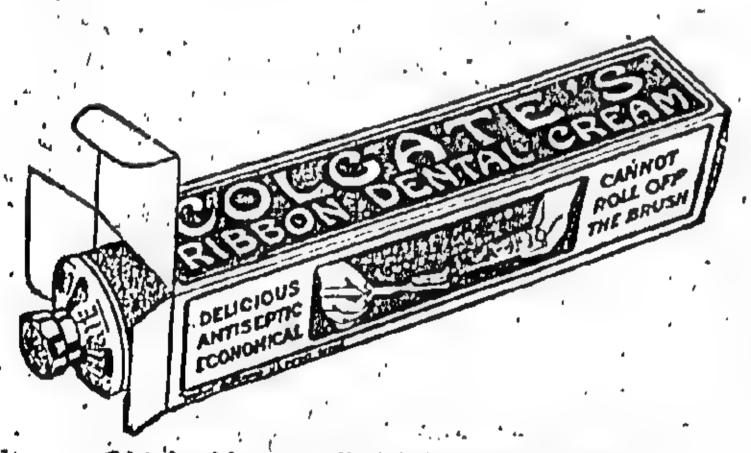
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SENSATIONAL CASE RECALLED.

ELLY WIDLER'S ACCOMPLICE MAKES APPEAL.

SEVERE SENTENCE.

Shanghai, Dec. 15. A sequel to the sensational Widler-Saridis armed robbery case of June 29 last, which reached a climax when the former was sentenced to imprisonment of three months by the Swiss Consular Court and the latter received 15 years at the hand of the Pro-visional Court, came yesterday before the appellate branch of that body when Theodora Saridis asked for a rehearing of his case on the grounds of excessive sentence in view of the evidence submitted previously and new evidence having come to light.

It will be recalled that at the time the two were alleged to be concerned in a contraband trafficking case, with several Chinese, and the specific charge was that a box or package was to have been delivered in payment of \$6,000, which turning over of money is alleged to have occurred and the box or parcel was found to contain several books in place of the contraband expected.

.Widler's Sentence.

Elly Widler was" tried before the Swiss Consular court at that time and received a sentence of three months, while Saridis, being a Greek, and without extraterritoriality, was brought before the Provisional Court.

At yesterday's appeal hearing Mr. H. D. Rodger appeared in the interests of the original complain-ant, Mr. F. J. Schuhl, on behalf of the Greek societies in the Settlement, Mr. lyanoff, on behalf of the appeallant, and Mr. R. T. Bryan on behalf of the Police,

Mr. Schuhl was the first to be eard, and outlined the details of the case as it was presented last June. He pointed out that according to the evidence his client was the sufferer at the hand of a wiser man and bore the burnt of the disgrace while the other, whom he claimed was the lastigator and moving force in the affair, escaped practically free.

The Dupe of Widler.

He said it was his opinion that the accused was the unknowing dupe of Widler, and that the first thing for the court to settle was whether the case should rightly have been one of armed robbery, or one of fraud. He believed an impartial hearing of the evidence would reveal it to be the latter and then read the statement of Saridis taken just after the affair happened. This was a story of dining with Widler on May 12, 1928, skiving with him and some Chinese to the Yangtszepoo district with a halt at the Public Garden, and then waiting with a Chinese in Yangtszepoo Road.

Complainants Amazed at Severity.

Mr. Rodger spoke on behalf of he original complainants who, he said, were as amazed as was he at the severity of the sentence and were now willing and anxious that it should be cut down materially as they were inclined to the belief that the accused was the unwitting foil of Mr. Widler and had blandered into the matter unintentionally. Mr. Rodger said that he was in the odd position of a lawyer who had already pleaded for the ing, and on the next appearaged. Sunbury, pleaded guilty at marked in court pleaded that the senience be mitigated. But such ing drunk in charge of a motor-car and see that the sentence of 15 at Oxford-street. a letter had been received it was founded on ulterior motives.

The Court looked through the court documents and found a letter that was understood to be the letter to which Mr. Rodger

The Brains of the Plan.

the police, joined in the appeal for a double brandy with soda. a lessening of Mr. Saridis' sentence. . He held that if the case was one of armed robbery the sentence was not too heavy, and he cases foreigners should be no more leniently treated than should the Chinese, but he held the opinion that the evidence in this case would show it to be, not at all armed robbery, but fraud. He said that though his memory might be in error, if he recalled correctly the two had gone to Woosung to deliver a box, for which Widler was to receive \$6,000. brains of the plan," said Mr. Bryan, "got the money and left the innocent dupe of the pair. man before the court, holding the though it is my opinion that he



WOMAN MOTORIST'S ZIGZAG DRIVE.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

ADMITTED.

who had already pleaded for the 'Doris Watson Adams, a young

years was just in view of the evidence against the accused. He told the court that he had heard cut in front of two omnibuses which of a letter having been sent the court of first instance at the original trial asking that no mercy be shown Mr. Saridis, and he was with a third omnibus. She then inclined to the belief of the letter having been sent the policeman's signal ignored the signal herself, and nearly collided with a third omnibus. She then inclined to the belief that if such drove along Oxford-street in a zigzag fashion.

It was stated for the defence that Mrs. Adams, the wife of a medical student, had a clean licence. During the war she served in the V.A.D. and later as a motor-driver in the W.A.A.C. On the day of the offence she was distraught with pain through neuralgla, and foolishly de-Mr. R. T. Bryan, on behalf of cided to brace herself up by having

Mr. Cancellor, who said it was a distressing case, fined her £20, with £5 costs, on the first charge, and £5 for the dangerous driving. was of the opinion that in such | Her licence was suspended for 12

> was innocent of the whole thing." It was his belief that should the case be found to be one of fraud a sentence of 15 months to two years was not too severe and he believed that if the proceedings of the Widler trial could be obtained The from the Swiss Consulate they would show Mr. Saridis as the

The court announced an intenbag. The box was found not to contain the contraband that was late in an endeavour to get the expected and Mr. Saridis was held, trial proceedings, and pending the outcome of such action the case the escane last night from the So-far none of the men has been was remanded until called.

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the British and French air transport companies complain that in bad winter weather, when the visibility is low, there is appreciable and growing risk of collision between regular air traffic machines and light aeroplanes. It is stated that private flyers, sometimes with but little flying experience, use the main air routs to Paris often without giving warning of their intenout giving warning of their inten- that false entries were made in the

landmarks, and in bad" weather, position to protest against the exin effect a kind of corridor, along by the threat of instant dismissal. which the bulk of the air traffic passes. For the air line machines this is safe, because they are in wireless communication with their headquarters, where the movements of all these machines are plotted; was speedily followed by a run on lit is possible, therefore, to give warning of the approach of other workings. machines.

Uncontrolled Movements. But the aircraft belonging to the report their intentions. A similar private flyers are without wireless, arrangement in France would then

the suggestion was made and re-sary, to warn the air liner pilots, ceived wide support, that all air- . It is probable that the Air Craft flying dyer the main London. Ministry will take action on the Paris route should be compelled to lines suggested, although no final land at Croydon previously and to decision has yet been reached.

GERMAN BANK CRASH ARRESTS.

STRANGE STORY OF WOMENS COSTLY PRESENTS.

Berlin, Nov. 21. the Air Ministry, at which the firms | Hundreds of people in Freiburg now operating air services between
London and the Continent were reduce the risks of air collision due
to the increase in the number of
club and private flyers.

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the British and Franch oir trans-

All machines use much the same | Employees who showed any diswhen the clouds are low, there exists penditures, it is stated were silenced

and their movements are uncon-trolled.

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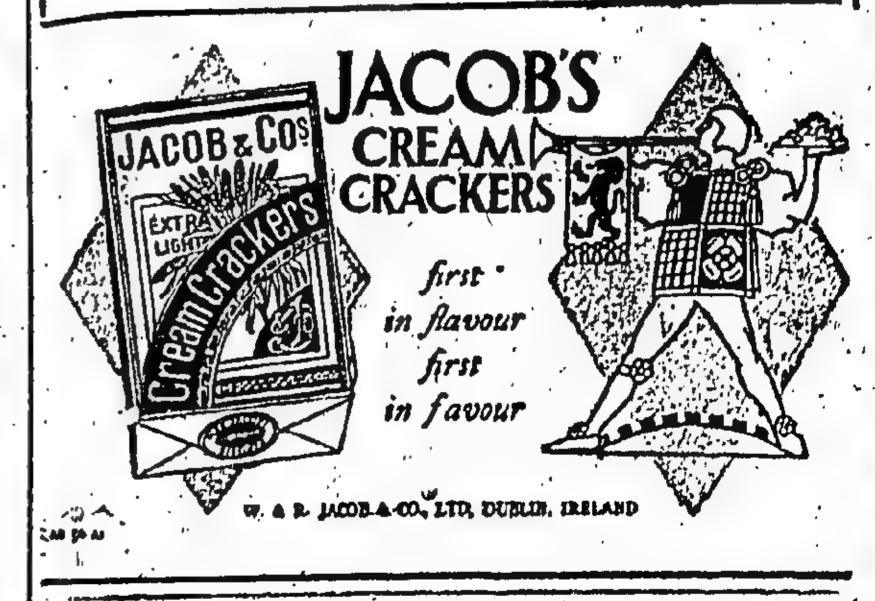
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CAEBAGES FOR KINGS.

[By Sidney Dark in the Morning Post.

The year dies beautifully in England. There is a soft mellow-ness of colour with the falling of the leaves, and the suggestion of rest and peace in the light haze of November early evening.

Autumn, so it is said, breathes melancholy in the souls of the sensitives. But for me it has its own peculiar joys. Summer, alas! is over, and I love sunshine with a love altogether unwholesome for a dweller in England. But the walnuts are in season. There is again an "R" in the month, though that is a fact which interests me very little with Whitstables at seven shillings a dozen, and I can sometimes afford a pheasant for my dinner. Life always has its compensations.

My only quarrel with autumn is that it brings linek the cabbage, of all vegetables, except its first consin, the cauliflower, the most loathly. Slightly to ... change a famous denunciation of Mr. Chesterton's, "cabbage is a vulgar best, cabbage is a cad," and, like all vulgar things, calibage is insistent. It grows large and arrogant like a bumptious profiteer, and when it is boiled in the kitchen its existence is all too evident in the

When the Wairus, invited the ysters to talk of "cabbages and sings" he was inviting them to proceed through the whole gamus of possible conversation, from the lowest subject to the highest Humility is happily to be found among the exalted as well as among the lowly:

"Hearts just as pure and fair May bent in Belgrave Square As in the rarer air

Of Seven Dials." Similarly, pride rears its un-pleasant head in Peckham as well as in Park-lane, and these qualities of humanity are to be found all through Creation. How self-effacion is the pea! It grows with pretty dignity. 11t is cooked, withtion of mint it makes dinner lime a joy. While the eabbage

Still, just as there is a chance of salvation for the greatest of sinners, so even the cabbage may be, as it were, coerced into modesty and succulence-at some expense and with considerable culinary skill. There is a dish called Faisan a la Flomande which I recall when life is particularly hard to endure, and which I buy when my bank manager has been complacent. The cabbage plays its part in Faisan a la Flamande; but it is the pheasant that mat-ters. It takes the cabbage and simply makes it behave. Faisan a la Fiamande, indeed, is Nietzscheanism in action, the strong properly dominating the weak, the Proletariat' sternly put into its

It may be-who can say?--that Nictzsche, or perhaps his predecessor, Count Gobineau, once ate Faisan a la Flamande, possibly in the Lion d'Or in Brassels, where man cats it at its best, and from the experience of the complete apppression of the unpleasant qualities of the aggressive cabbage one of them evolved the philosophic theories, in which they had long before been anticipated by Macchiavelli, who may have had the same comforting experience.

But the cabbage cooked in water and served as a hard wedge a la Anglais is a thing at which the judicious may well shudder. It has its human counterpart 'in, a Trade Union secretary of the baser sort elected to a Town Council.

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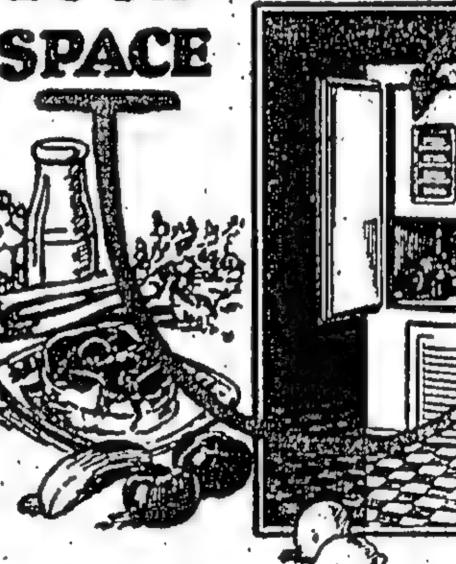
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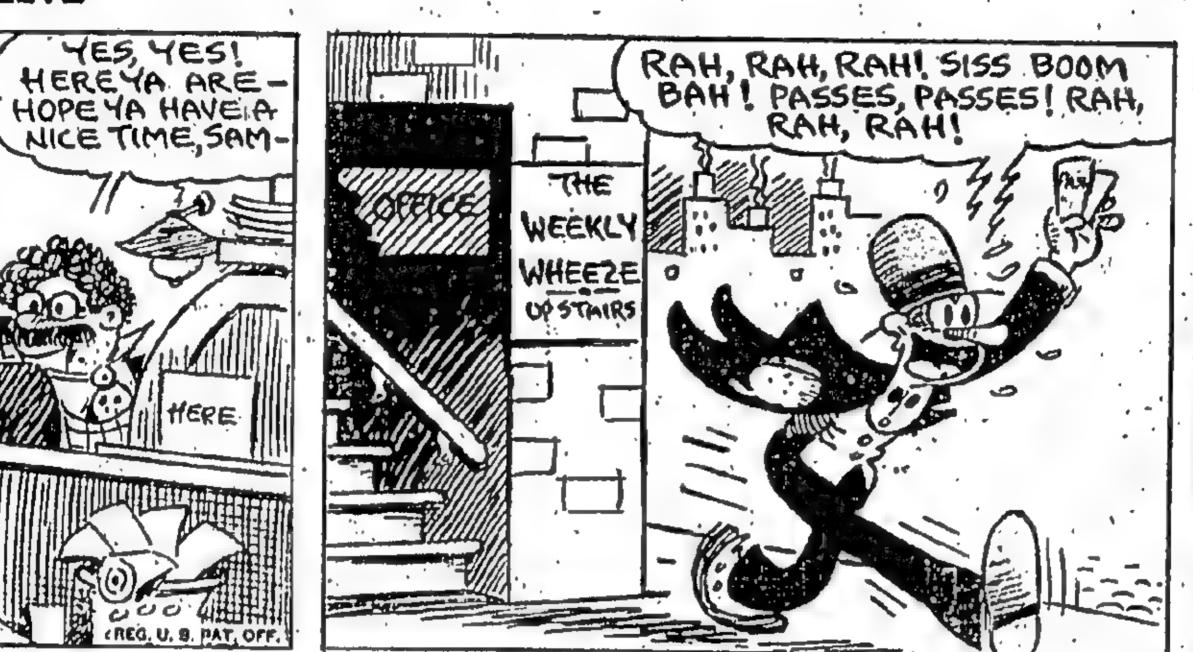
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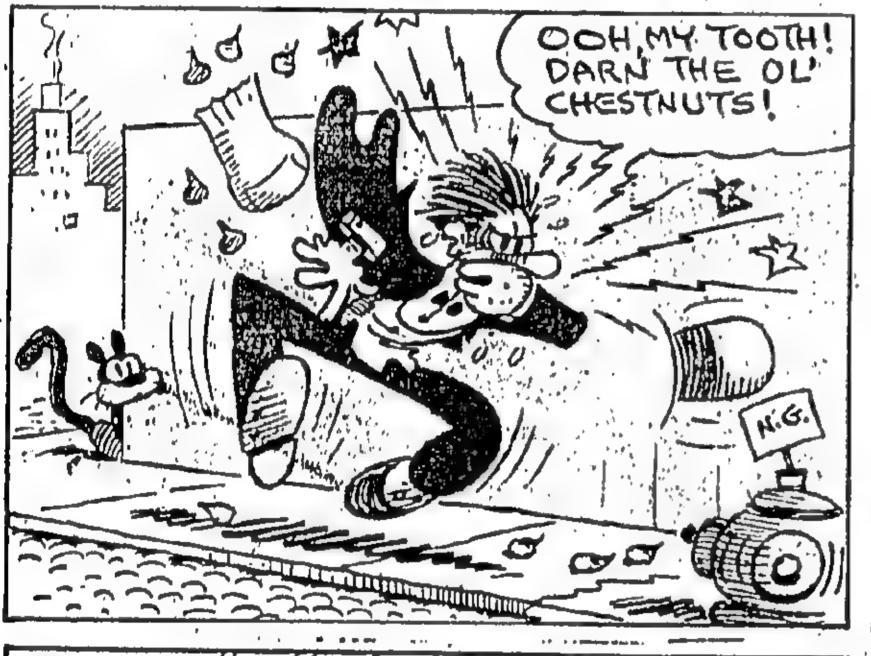


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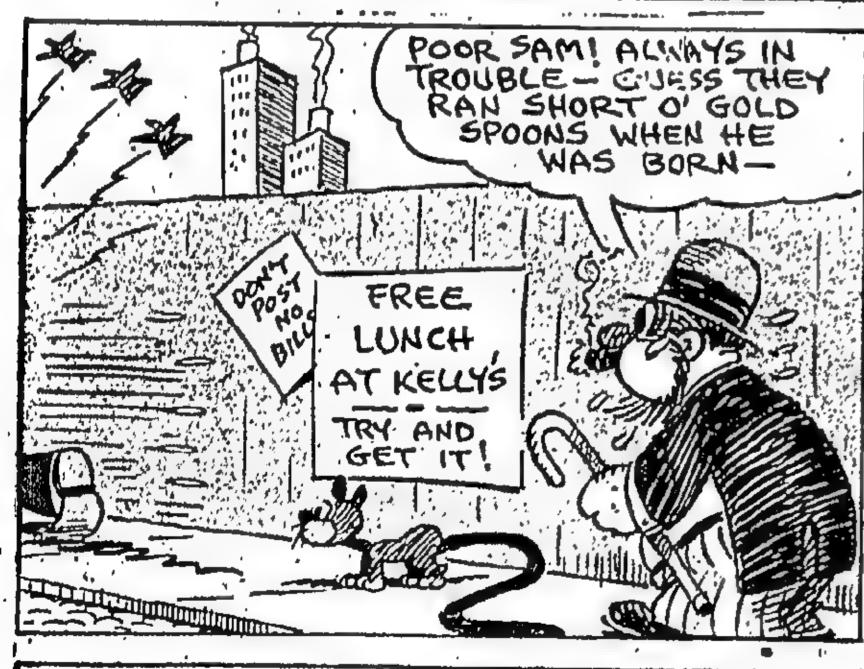


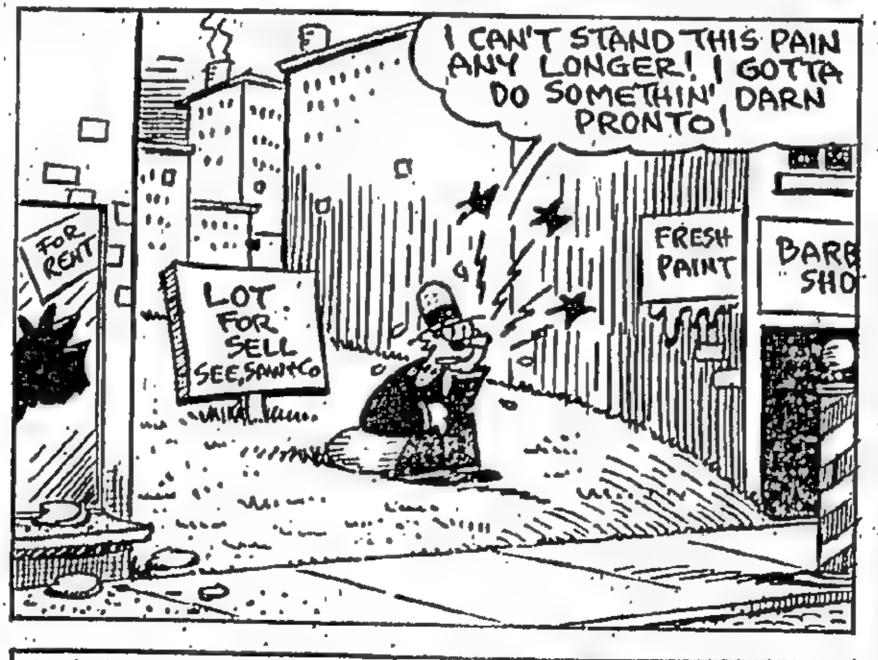


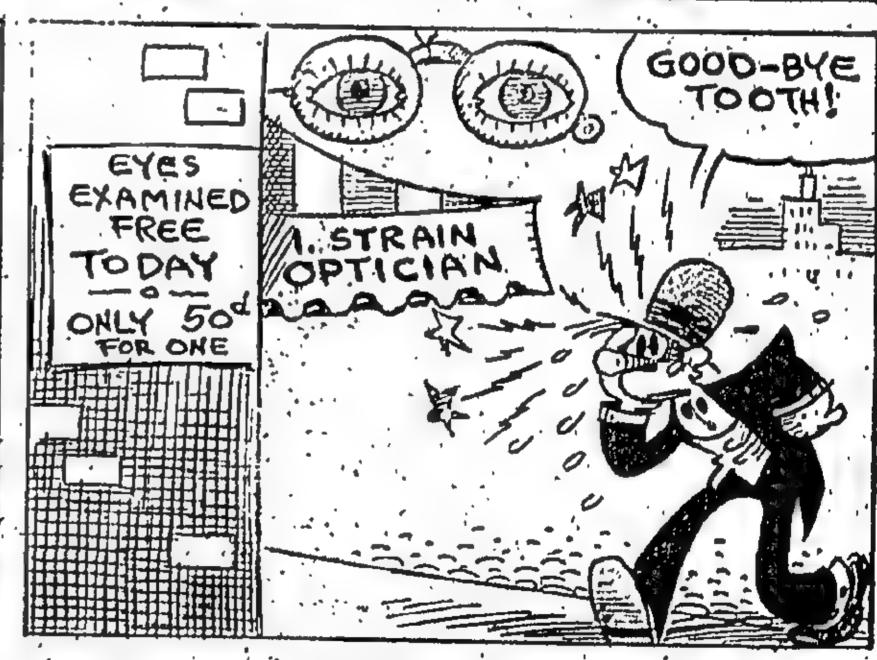




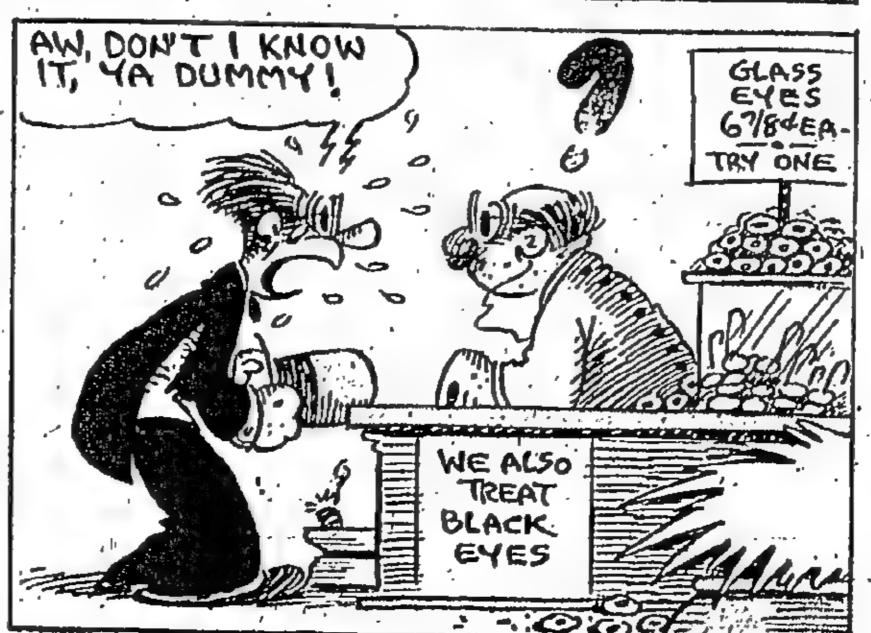


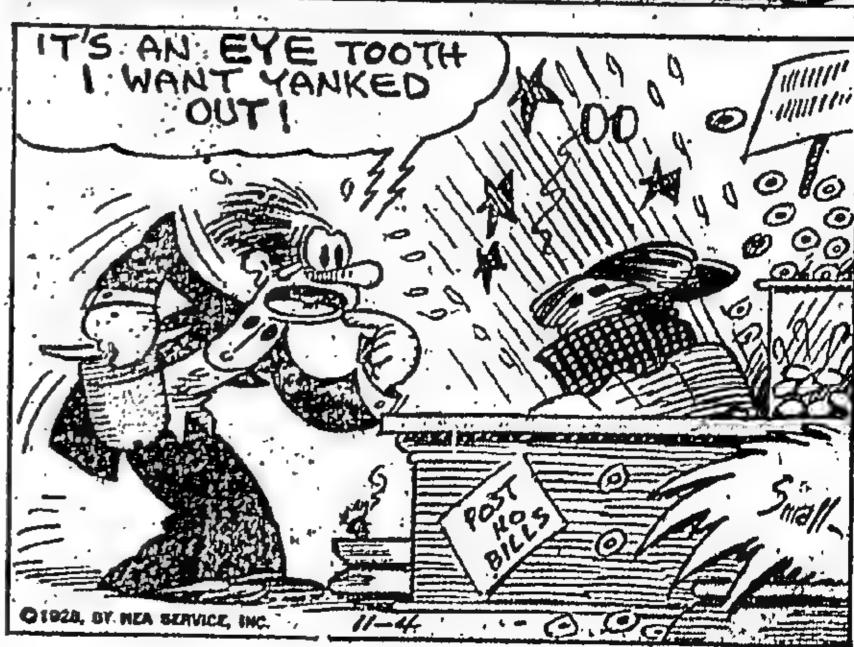












WHIRLWIND

By Eleanor Early.

the found a little pool, crawling to

it through the slime. And when he

put his lips to it, and drank, it was

sweet and sticky. Blood. He'd

wiped it off with his sleeve. It

By and by he dug a hole with

his hands. To bury some poor fel-

low's head. It lay there, you see,

staring up at the moon. Awful.

There was a chap he knew. All

he could see was his hand. Stick-

ing out of some awful muck heap.

Recognized the ring. A big, black

stone. The chap's mother had

given it to him on his twenty-first

one to talk to. Oh, God, don't let

him be dead. : . . He reached for

"Come on, old man-out of that

damn slime. Pll give you a pull."

A mighty wrench. A-h-h, there-

that's better. He chafed the

frozen wrist, and hunched forward, !

"It wasn't Jim, Sybil. Only his

arm. It came off, you sco-in my

She let bim deliver himself of

his misery. Vaguely. Incohera

At last they found him. Took

him to a hospital. Base Hospital

No. 18. At Buzzoillex. His leg was

"See-how crooked it is. The

leg set better. Shrapnel scars on

my body. Ribs caved in. Pretty

much of a bust. And I couldn't tell

them a thing, Sybil. Not my name,

or my outfit. Nothing at all. My

mind was an absolute blank.

the explosion might just as well

have never happened, so far as I

put down as missing, presumably

Lawrence came to be listed first

known his name, they would have

deserter. But, because he was

nameless, he was spared that

upon him in Bordeaux they sent

There were months of it. He did

not know how many. Finally the S

"And you didn't , ever think of

"No, dear. You see. . . . I wish

was as, if my past was all behind 5

I could make you understand. It

a great wall. If I could pierce the

wall, I know I'd find the life I'd

"It was as if I had died and S

left behind. I simply couldn't get

to it., It was like a physical strug-

gone . . . Oh, say I'd gone to Mars.

back, and no one on earth to come

to remember was like trying to see

"I tried to reconstruct a life such

faces-photographs even. Search-

"Then I began to wonder if there

and thought of kisses-soft arms, a

beautiful face, a lovely body.' And

but that was all. It brought back

"Finally they sent me home—to

there-Mrs. Foster. 'Angel' the

I'd read a good deal, and discovered

"You're all I remember, dear."

Sybil bit her lip on a despairing

"Do you remember everything

nothing.

He had 'escaped in 'delirious

Everything that happened before

When squads blew up, men were

. . . like that."

broken, and his left arm.

with concerned.

him back again.

me?" she whispered.

on his clbows, to see his friend's

the hand. Touched It-icy cold.

was all over his face.

The teeth showed.

CHAPTER XLII It was Mabel who lifted the still figure, and pressed her handkerchief to the blood that trickled from his forehead.

"There's whisky in the decanter," she said. "In the highboy, Sib. Get it between his lips. No. here-let me do it. Get some

water." The two girls knelt over him, and Mabel's compassionate glance was divided between the boy who lay like a corpse and the girl who looked like death. "Presently eyelids fluttered, and he gazed wildeyed into Sybil's face.

birthday. He told John so. Some-"It's you?" he whispered. She wet his checks with her tears as she cradled his head in her arms. They were alone. . Mabel had taken Teddy, and left them.

John Lawrence passed his hand's wearily across his forehead. Gazed absently at the blood that streaked his fingers, and turned like a wondering child to Sybil.

"I forgot," he said. "It's very face. strange. The war-and everything. It was all before the war, wasn't

She nodded. Somewhere she had i read, stories about amnesia. Once ---long ago-she had believed John would come back. But nobody ever did-only in books and movies. And those stories about amnesia. People didn't put much faith in

There was that boy the papers called the Mystery Hero. One arm gone. They thought he lost it in the Argonne. People made such a fuss over him-alienists and paychiatrists and rich old women. Some woman with barrels of money married him. Then they discovered he wasn't a soldier at all. He'd lost his arm in an explosion.

And that ex-soldier in Roxburyhis wife had him arrested for nonsupport. He claimed to have lost his memory, and when she faced him in court with their child, be said he, had never seen either, of them before. But, the judge 'wouldn't believe him, and sent him

There were lots of stories. Amnesia, like charify, covered a multitude of sins. But John John dropped him after 10 days, as a wouldn't tell such lies. Why should he? 'He loved her, didn't he? Of course he had wanted to come home 'ignominy'. And, when they came 2 to her.

very strange," he murnaired. And in dumb anguish she inclined fier head. It was, Very Armistice was declared.

"The baby- is it yours?" She midded.

or o'They said you were dead. At first I wouldn't believe it. I waited and waited. But you never came. I was married two and a half, years ago. My- my-nusband is dead.". John, Lawrence, grouned,

"God' in heaven!" He struggled to his feet, explor-. ing his pockets nervously. On his gle, trying. outstretched palm be extended a small white box.

"Look-it's a wedding ring. I And after death, I knew I'd lived ! bought it this morning. The banns on a different planet. But it was were published last Sunday. Oh, dreadfully far away. There was no my God, Sybil. What are we going one on Mars who could help me go

He put his hands over his face, to get me. Do you see, dear? Can 2 and she kissed his fingers timidly. I make you, feel the thing at all, | 5 "John, look at me, dear. . It's so It was like standing on a brink, long-so long ago. Do we care, with darkness behind me. Trying dear, still?"

She pried his fingers from his with eyes bandaged. There was not ! hair, and he took her hands, and one glimmer of light to help. kissed them wildly. Then she was in his arms-strug- as other fellows had. 'I studied

gling, protesting, entreating. . Deaf to her pleas, he caressed ing for features-eyes-smilesher. Kissed her lips and her eyes anything that would help me reand her poor pale face, and her member. Middle-aged faces, like white throat. Until, spent with fathers and mothers. I tried to reardour, they sank on the divan, like construct my childhood. tired children, and her head fell limply in the hollow of his shoul- had been a girl. A sweetheart.

"Tell me," she whispered, and her any romantic episode that had colvoice was small and weary. "Be- oured my life. I closed my eyesgin at the begginning."

Truth, they say, is stranger than I made myself ache with longingfiction. Here then is the story John Lawrence told Sybil.

The war played strange tricks on men. And for exquisite gruelty the States. Walter Reed Hospital psychosis turned the screws-that in Washington. There was a condread affliction that spared the body gresswoman from Massachusetts and scourged the soul.

He told his story disjointedly. fellows called her.

They were marching in squad "She took an interest in me the same sort of interest she took columns. The objective-oh, no matter. Earth and trees sprouted in every poor devil. She had a noup like geysers. There were weird tion I was from Boston. She talklights in the sky and shells screech- ed to me about Harvard, but it ing like hell let loose. He was didn't mean a thing. I knew a scared. No use lying. Knees shak- little German and some Spanish.

There was an explosion. Werse I could translate Greek. But I don't knew yet where I learned than the rest. A shell, you know. Right in the middle of the squad. those things. "Oh, darling! It's-it's po u ... I never tried to talk about it before Nothing else but you. And until I . Blood and mud. . . Fellows saw you, when I opened that door, blown to pieces . . . arms and legs you hadn't crossed my mind in 10 3 -and-and things. . . . Sybil, hold years." my hand! Ah, sweetheart. . . . No

Man's Land, they called it. . . ." He was sobbing. Crying like a baby-her soldier, back from the now, John?"

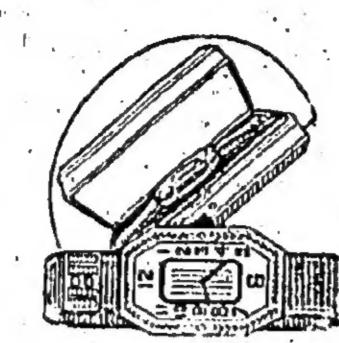
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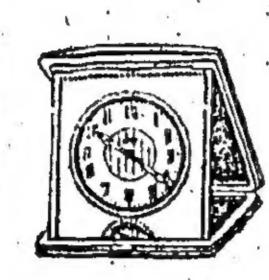
"Oh, John - my dear. My back. I can feel it. It's like seeing figures in a fog. I found you first. I'll find the rest later." (To Be Continued.) Days-nights-nobody knew. Once

little moan.

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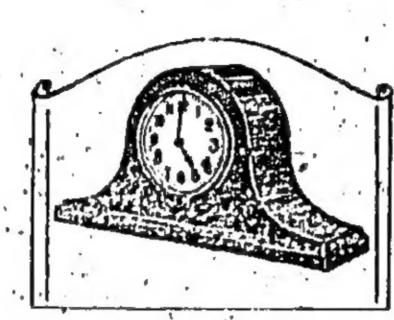
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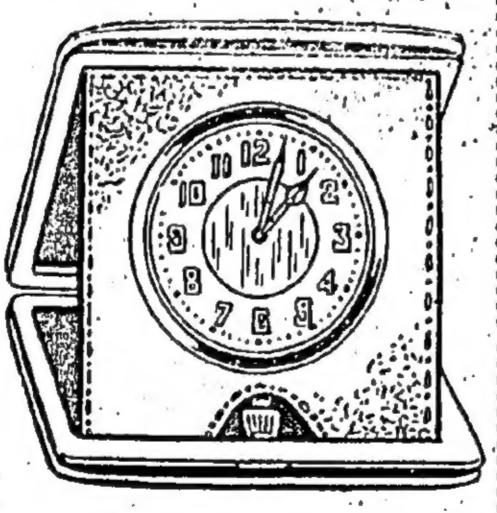
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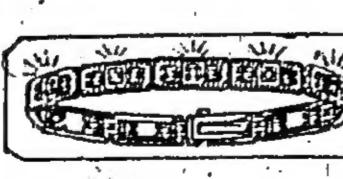






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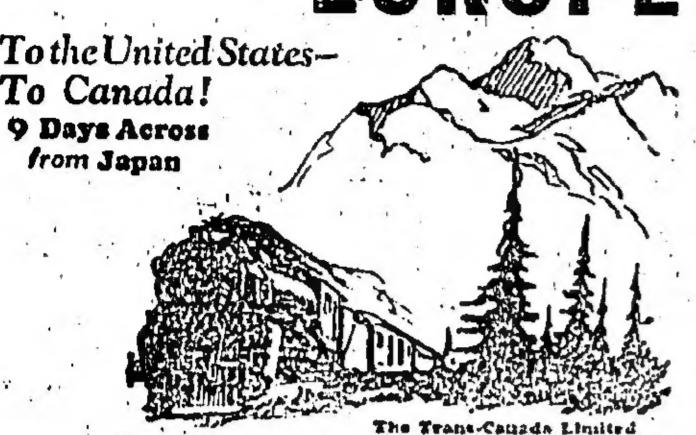
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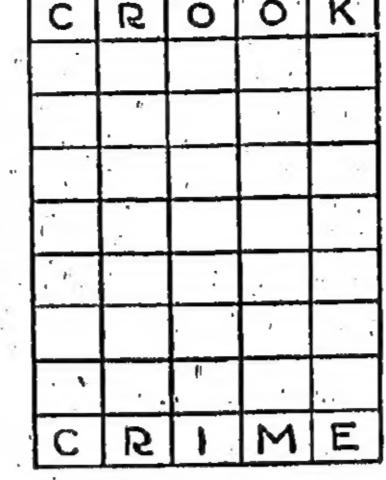
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in October, in the presence of the 2-You can change only one Mr. J.D. Cassels, K.C., for Mr.

One solution is printed on an-

TOKYO SCANDALS.

The Rev. Principal Martin DISSOLUTION OF MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

> Tokyo, Dec. 21. include members of the Selyukai The election of a new body; to sandbag was dropped.

union, but it received only seven be carried out within three months, will be the first election of the versal manhood suffrage .- Reuter. occurred because the charge was

SINGAPORE FIRE.

SEVERAL FIREMEN INJURED. IN GODOWN BLAZE.

Shanghai, Dec. 21. Damage estimated at about \$750,000 was caused by a fire which broke out in the godown of Java, Sumatra Handel Maatschappij, situated in a congested with the recent Charfield train godown area last hight. The disaster has been cleared up. to receive treatment:

DEATH OF CAPTAIN DAREY

THE RELIEF OF PEKING RECALLED.

Toulon, Dec. 21. The death has occurred of the wreck. Naval Captain Darey, who in 1900 led the international troops into Peking, where the Boxers were surrounding the Legations Ren

V. C. INJURED IN WAR

GALLIPOLI SCENE EXPLOSION.

A V.C.'s action against a film producer following injuries received while re-enacting for film purposes the exploit for which he gained the coveted award was heard before Mr. Justice Horridge and a special jury in the King's Bench Division recently.

Mr. Leonard Keysor, of Maidavale, who won the V.C. in Gallipoli in August 1915, sued Mr. G.B. Samuelson, the film producer, of Wardour-street, W., for damages for personal injuries, and breach of contract. In October 1927 he was taking

part in the making of a film to be entitled "For Valour" at Mr. Samuelson's studios at Isleworth, when, owing to the explosion of a bomb, his jaw was fractured and his left arm and knee were damaged. He alleged that Mr. Samuelson

Presbyteries, the Assemblies next do it in par, a given and and that as a result he had been May will fix the date for the formal strokes. Thus to change COW to permanently disfigured. Mr. Samuel-Hen, in three strokes, COW, son denied negligence or that there had been any breach of contract.

Keysor, said his client won the V.C. 3-You must have a complete for picking, up live bombs and The Rev. Dr. John White (Glas- word, of common usage, for each throwing them out of a trench. gow) said that the marvellous uni- jump. Slang words and abbrevia- When he returned to England his V.C. was stolen by thieves, who 4-The order of letters cannot be subsequently returned it in an

unatamped envelope. On the occasion when the accident occurred, Mr. Samuelson, who was directing the film, thought the scene was not realistic enough, so he had a charge placed in the trench. Mr. Keysor got into the trench and dropped a sandbag on a bomb when the charge put in the trench exploded injuring Mr. Keysor.

Mr. Keysor, who estimated his claim at £443, said charges were exploding from behind the trench with the documents. Seldom had various scandals involving more during the scene. He "jumped a the Church to make a more mo- than a third of, its members, the bit," but Mr. Samuelson said it

He had no idea there was a charge

William Henry Keeling, an elec-The amendment in the Church of and Minseito, 'the Government's trician, said Mr. Samuelson told Scotland Assembly was general dis- position is unlikely to be affected. Sim to fire the charge when the

Mr. Samuelson said there was no truth in Keeling's, statement. It cialist M. P. for Motherwell, led Tokyo City Assembly under uni- was quite obvious that the accident

> fired too goon. The hearing was adjourned.

CHARFIELD CRASH PUZZLE SOLVED.

SCHOOL JACKET NOT WORN BY VICTIM.

One of the mysteries connected

building was alight from end to Part of a school jacket on which end and was still. burning this was the motto. "Luce Magistra," morning. Several firemen were was found, and thought that hurt and one was sent to hospital this had been Worn by one of the victims. Wottopsunder-Edge police have

now been informed by a firm of Brudford Clothiers that on October 12, the day before the amash, they sent by passenger train a parcel of ter blazers with the "Luce Ma-. gistra" badge to the Girls High. School, Truco. It is apparent that it was one of these blazers that was recovered; a week after the

A strange feature of the accident is that the identities of the youth and young girlewhose bodies were buried with nine others at Charfield churchyard remain guknown.

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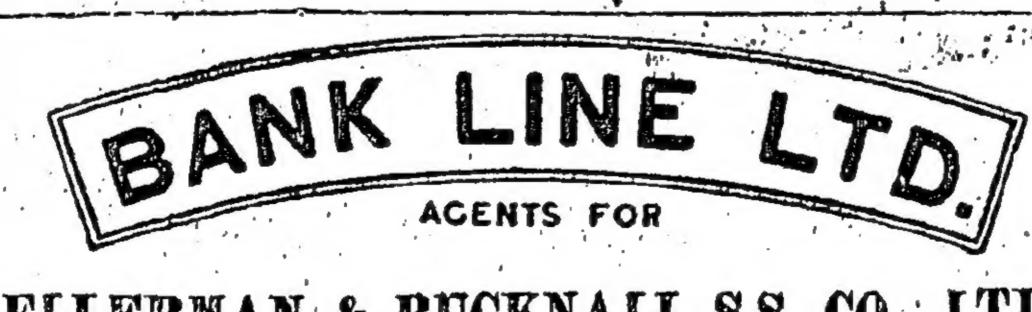
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THEIR VESSELS.

the matter of piracy prevention are tions for rubber shares Messrs. particularly noticeable in vessels run- Carrol Brothers announce:

ning under the Dutch flag. The s.s. Tjisondari arriving from Cabled advice from London is to the Straits yesterday carried a guard the effect that figures prepared

It is understood that these guards will in future be returned as part of

will be thus manned, passengers and reports the death of

one male, en route. No cause was stated, but the body was buried at

Dangerous goods manifested yester- Rubber Share Market. - day included 400 drums arrack by s.s. Tjisondari from Straits ports.

TEXTILE CORPORATION

BANKS HESITATE TO FINANCE AMALGAMATION.

London, Dec. 21. A serious hitch due to the attitude of the London banks has been reached in the creation of a Lancashire textile corporation, inaugurated last March, which intended to amalgamate the cotton mills and restore prosperity Lancashire.

Financial interests in London were prepared to sponsor the amalgamation to the extent of, it was reported, two million sterling, but the banks, who are the virtual owners of the amalgamating mills, are hesitating. On the contrary, the Manchester banks are eager

It is possible an appeal may be CROWS, 'CRAWS, made to the Government.-Reuter. | CRAMP, CRIMP, CRIME.

PIRACY PREVENTION | RUBBER QUOTATIONS.

J.C.J.L. PROVIDE GAURDS FOR OPTEMISTIC FORECAST FOR COMING YEAR.

Steps' taken by other nationals in In announcing the latest quota-

consisting of one European officer and 12 native troops, their equipment and gear being detailed in the Harbour Office Report as dangerous goods.

The officer carried a revolver with ed for the past three months, the 12 rounds of ammunition and each of world's consumption during 1929 the troops a rifle, with 45 rounds of will exceed the world's production by some 60,000 tons.

It must be admitted that such the crew and all ships of the line forecasts are extremely difficult to make with any degree of accuracy, The s.s. Tjisondari had 616 deck but it is certainly very much more pleasant to find on all sides such or similar optimistic opinions. More enquiries have set in in the

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LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page. CROOK, CROON, CROWN, CRAMS,

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The need for a Hostel for these women students almost immediately arose and was temporarily met by the Church Missionary Society, who have for the time heing tented a small house accommoditing 14 students.

Owing to the uncertain tenure of the lease the present arrangement is precarious; the premises, moreover, are too small and the students are cramped for room. There is no possibility of accommodating more, with the result "If I lost You," Waltz that the increasing number of sion of a larger permanent Hostel an urgent necessity.

There is increasing demand on the part of women students to take part in all University activities, which demand should be encouraged to the full, so that the power to work with others, the capacity for team work, may be. well developed while they are still at the University, seeing that later the opportunity may not so easily recur for them to learn to be public-spirited,

With this in view it is now proposed to crect a permanent Hostel for women undergraduates to which all will be welcomed,

A meeting was called at Government House on the 29th Octoher, through the generosity of Mrs. Southorn, when the position was laid before the public for the | "Cavatina," Raff first time, and an 'Organising Committee formed."

. The Accommodation.

Before launching their appeal the Committee have thought "it advisable to enquire into the accommodation needed by such a, Hostel, and to estimate the cost

of such a building, Preliminary plans for a Hostel | "Let's Do It," | Fox Trot for 30 students have been made to enable an approximate figure of "Gems from the Mikado," cost to be arrived at. It is proposed to give each student a bedroom-study, and provide a Common room, Library, Dining Room and Warden's Quarters, The Committee consider that the sum Mr. T. N. Chan or by the Chairof \$120,000 is sufficient to meet all man, Colonel Skinner. requirements.

tion of women.

as below subscribers would have | Queen's Road West. their names given to the units concerned, this perpetuating their memory and their names inscribed on a suitable 'tablet in a con-

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Aronson's Commanders. Victor Light Opera Company, God Save The King.

Committee,

Chev. J. M. Alves, 1A Chater be recognized. By subscribing sums for units Road, and Mr. T. N. Chau, 8

The Organising Committee of the Women's University Hostel consists of the following members: Chairman: Colonel R. B. Skinner, O.B.E.; Lady Ho, Tung, goods have left the Godowns. Miss E. S. Atkins, Mrs.: Bridge, Mrs. Creasy, Miss W. 4. Griffin; by us in any case whatever. Mrs. E. M. Minett, M.D., Mrs. Skinner, The Yery Rev. Dean Swann, The Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hongkong, 18th December, 1928... Haghes, The Rev. C. B. Shann, Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E.; Chev. J. M. Tang Snekin, Mr. T. N. Chau Alyes (Joint Treasurer), Mr. S. (Hon, Secretary and Joint Trea-Boxer, Mr. Kwoli Siu-lab, Mr. surer).

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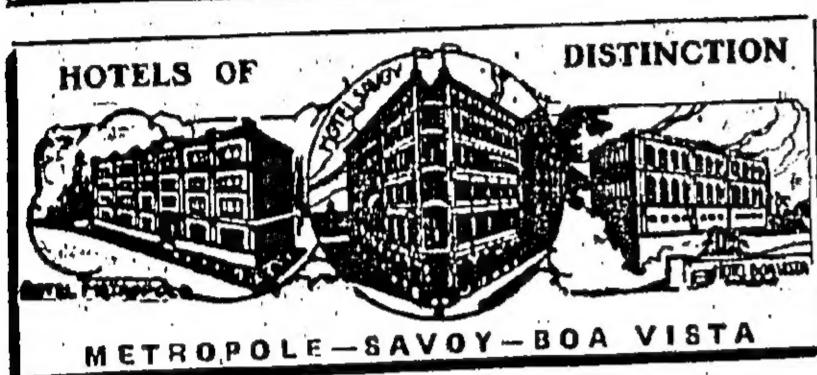
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RUHR INDUSTRIAL DISPUTE.

GOVERNMENT ARBITRATOR'S DECISION.

EMPLOYEES SUCCEED. WAR ZONE REACTIONS.

Dortmund, Dec. 21. The protracted dispute in the Ruhr iron and steel trade, which threw 500,000 workers into idleness, is definitely ended by the decision of Dr. Severing, the Minister of the Interior, who was specially appointed by the Government to arbitrate in the matter.

The decision which was recorded to-day, is in fayour of the original award, which is binding unti the end of the year, a matter of ten days, in order to compel respect for arbitration.

It will be recalled that the lock-out followed the refusal of employers to accept the Arbitration Award, in spite of its confirmation in the Labour Courts.

Dr. Severing has drawn up a new schedule which will become operative in 1929 and will be effective until the end of 1930.

grant of an increase in the lowest wages by six pfenniga an hour, and a reduction of the working week to 57 hours.

Both employers and employees agreed before Dr. Severing, was appointed to accept his decisions unconditionally .-- Reuter.

REAL CHRISTMAS PRODUCE.

DAIRY FARM MAKES A FINE DISPLAY.

The Dairy Farm Company's displaying of Christmas produce a their main Depot and at their Kowloon Branch is well worth visit this year.

The main feature is farm-fed veal dressed in the approved London, fashion by the Company's butchers. The carcases are gracefully draped in their furry skins of black and white, and red good to eat. "Mr. Porker," complete Armies, has left Hankow, As he pipes to prevent the spread of the display are mostly Mid Yorks and | conjectures: Large White, we are told, and they certainly come up to homeside standard.

The Farm Yard is also well represented, "Mr. Turkey" being much in evidence but other deni- SANDAKAN LIGHT & POWER zens including ducks and chickens are also in great profusion. Game in variety and Canadian salmon are also to be seen.

requires a few snow lakes to take Head Office of the Company, St. one right back to the Homeland! George's Building, Hongkong, on The Company is to be compliment- Saturday, 29th inst, is as follows: ed upon its effort and upon the very high standard of produce shown.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES IN HONGKONG.

WITH THE 2ND STAFFS FOR SHANGHAL

in Hongkong this morning from England with the 2nd. Battalian of the South Staffordshire Regiment on board. The transport is two days, late on her schedule, princip- \$72.935.56. ally due to rough weather experienced between Singapore and Hong-

Sincapore on her journey out, At election. Bombay the families of the 2nd

disembarked at Colombo. and will probably sail late to-day themselves for re-election.

Staffs will be disembarked. At Shanghai, she will pick up the 2nd. Battalion of the Suffolk Regiment, which will proceed to India, and half the battalion of the Northamptonshire, Regiment, bound

for Malta. According to the trooping programme, the Neuralia is due to call here again on January 2.

The next transport will be the City of Marseilles due to arrive here on January 11 with the 1st Somerseishire Light Infantry on board. This regiment will be disembarked

Mr. S. B. B. McElderry sails for Tanganyika by the s.s. Naldera to day to take up the post of Deput Secretary to the Commission. Yes terday at the Colonial Secretary office, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Halifax Colonial Secretary, on behalf, or the senior officials of the Hong kone Government, presented Mr McElderry with a large silver cu with the names of the various officials inscribed.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

CHIANG SAYS KUOMINTANG IS SUPREME.

The importance of the Disarmament Conference is indicated by the slogans issued by the Central Kuomintang at Nanking by Marshal Chinng Kai-shek. these states:-"All decisions reached by the Disarmament Conference should be obeyed military comrades in the country. Another sys:- "If the Kuomintang Party cannot administer the Army with Kuomintang doctrines, it undoubtedly cannot rule

Referring to the Conference, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who addressed a large gathering of Kuomintang members at the Central Kuomintang Hendquarters that the Party would be the sole | constitutional rights of political party to rule China and Supreme Court. that there will no Army, such as is "as strong as a mountain."

In commenting on the many prevailing rumours on the un- lin to confer with President Hinsettled state of affairs in North denburg on the matter .- Reuter. China, Marshal Chiang emphasised the presence of Marshal Feng Yuhsing and Marshal Yen Hsi-shan influential military figures had indicated their willingness to cooperate with the present regime.

War conditions on the Yangtsze are becoming tense and rumours Hankow leader, General Tang support from a prominent Nanof \$500,000.

Remarking on the Yangteze carried on for months:

COMPANY REPORT.

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The report of the above Company for presentation to the The display carries the true shareholders at the sixth ordinary Yuletide atmosphere, and it only yearly meeting to be held at the

The General Managers have now to lay before the shareholders a statement of accounts and balance

after deducting General Managers' commission, is \$30,301.15, but after charging Consulting . Committee's and Auditors' fees, pro-

Consulting Committee .- In ac- roadway. cordance with the Articles of

Auditors,-The accounts have Welch Regiment were picked up and been audited by Messrs. Lowe,

Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. The Neuralia has also brought Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, who Drafts for Hongkong and Shanghai retire, but being eligible offer

EXCHANGE RATES.

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GERMAN JUDICIAL DISPUTE.

SUPREME COURT PRESIDENT RESIGNS POST.

CLASH WITH REICH.

Berlin, Dec. 21. Dr. Simons, the President of the Supreme" Court. at Lelpzig, which is the highest German judicial authority, has resigned, owing to a clash with the Reich Govern-

The clash occurred because the Government did not await Dr. Simons' decision on a petition from Baden for an injunction to prevent the Government from filling vacancies on the Board of State Railways before January

President Hindenburg has expressed the opinion that the Government acted constitutionally on Wednesday, in Nanking, said and had not encroached on the

The Chancellor, Herr Muller, the former Northern militarists, reiterates that the Government to oppose the present Kuomintang | was obliged to fill the vacancies | Its leading features are the regime. It will mean political by December 14th, to prevent serisuicide if any military leaders in ous prejudice of the Reich inter-China dare to take the lead in ests. He emphasises that the any movement to oppose the pre- Government has no intention of sent Nanking Government, which showing contempt for the State tribunal's authority.

Dr. Simons is proceeding to Ber-

in Nanking adding that these two MASKED WORKMEN AT HOLBORN.

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are in circulation that the former further explosions. Miles of streets were in darkness and the Sheng-chi, will re-emerge in the houses empty, the inhabitants war zone and that he has received having found ledgings with friends. A huge jet of flame is king military leader to the extent still burning at the spot where the fire started.

In the afternoon there were fighting, a Chinese observer states periodic mino, explosions and in that these operations can be the evening fresh holes appeared in the roads. Firemen and Gas Reports received in Shanghai. Company's officials were frenziedstate that General. Li Chung-yen, ly working all night hastily and white, and look, really too lender of the Hunan and Hupeh erecting are lamps and scaling gas with orange, comes a good second has not been ceen in Shanghai or flames. Fire engines are standing in the display, one's mind turning Nanking, it is believed that he by with hoses ready to be fixed to instinctively to apple sauce when may have gone to South China. the water mains. . The police have viewing this item. The pigs on life movements are causing many prohibited smoking and the striking of matches in the streets surrounding the affected area.

Damage Estimated at £200,000.

The wreckage in High Holborn is estimated at £200,000, 'roads, sewers and other underground ser-

vices accounting for £50,000. Many gangs were employed all night long in the very hazardous job of boring through the gasimpregnated earth to seal the leak-

The air was heavily laden with nauscating fumes, great tongues of flame leaping through the darkness, where escaping gas was allowed to burn in order to avoid further explosions. Gas · elsesheet for the year ended 30th where was hissing incessantly. The profit on Working Account, street lights are restored or the

roads are reopened to traffic. Nightmare Conditions.

viding for Sinking Fund to replace Nightmare conditions still prevalue of concession, and writing vail in Holborn. The devastation off depreciation on plant, build- is accentuated by squads of work-The transport Neuralia, arrived ings, equipment, etc., there is a men operating with pneumatic AT THE nett closs; of \$5,639.54 ... This drills to mearth pipes, accompaniamount, transferred, to General ed by intermittents underground Profit & Loss Account, makes the rumblings. . Here and there crimbalance at debit of that Account son and yellow fire is issuing in leaping pillars from fissures in the

Melancholy groups of inhabit-Association, Mr. C. A. da Roza and ants are discussing the disaster, Southampton last month, the vessel calling at Bombay, Colombo and eligible offer themselves for retrade. A few of the more optimistic notwithstanding that the public

are not permitted to approach, The opthalmic hospital nearby is practically without fires, steam or gas. Operations are impossible, and the patients are being fed on

tinned foods. Prince's Theatre is bemoaning the loss of £700 at each cancelled performance.-Reuter.

RUSSIAN TRADE IN GERMANY.

COMMERCIAL AGREEMENTS SIGNED.

Moscow, Dec. 21. The Russo-German Economic Conference has ended, after the signing of a Protocol, with eight supplements, defining trade and commercial agreements which will come into force soon .- Reuter.

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